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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY 6 1909

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HUSBAND AND WIFE DROWNED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 6.—The man and woman who yesterday ended their lives by going in a beat over the dam in the St. Joseph's river here were H. Lindeman and wife of Chicago. They were on their wedding Eddie Westover and Peter Stockton. here were H. Lindeman and wife of Chicago. They were on their wedding first face, 7 to 10 years, Allice Dow-trip. It was learned today that they had registered early yesterday at a South Bend hotel and Lindeman told the clerk that he and Mrs. Lindeman Formal South Second: girls, 10 to 13 years. had been married at St. Joseph. Mich., the day before. The bodies have not second; ladies egg and spoon race

"FOURTH OF JULY"

How the Day Was Celebrated in This City

This City

Wigginville Had a Great Affair

Band Concerts on the Commons and at the City Farm

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The Band Concerts

cert at the city farm from 5 to 7 and there was a concert in Wigginville in the evening. The concerts were largely of popular salections with the "Star Spangled Banner" for the finale.

Salutes and Ball Ringing

The official celebration opened at sun-

centennary of Champlain's discovery of the lake.

Within the rulns of oid Forf St. Frederic and in the presence of a holifered to the crumbling runs of dey throng. Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York sketched briefly the object of the celebration. Historical addresses were delivered by ex-Mayor. Seth Low of New York and Judge Albert C. Barnes of Chicago, and Clinton, N. J., read original poem.

The occasion took on a dual significance in that it celebrated the 300th anniversary of the dake and the 153th anniversary of the others went to Crown Point where they Independence of the United States,
Seth Low, former mayor of New, Judge Barnes, who was Lonn on the opposite shore of Lake Champlain at Chimney Point, pointed out that the occasion ought not to pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is attentioned for the site of the battle of Chamber is and war paint, gave an interesting procession ought not to pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is attentioned for the site of the battle of Chamber is and war paint, gave an interesting procession ought not to pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is taken to the battle of Chamber is and war paint, gave an interesting procession ought not to pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is taken to the pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is taken to the pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is taken to the pass without a re-assertion of Crown Point's claim is taken to the pass without a re-assertion of the battle of Clamber is the old fort.

Wigginville's celebration yesterday, of the glorious Fourth, was the greatest in the history of Wigginville, thanks to the Alpha Social club under thanks to the Alpha Social club under whose Eusplees the celebration was conducted. During the afternoon the following program of sports was enjoyed by a crowd that numbered more than 500:

ter Grapt, second; girls, 10 to 13 years, Evelyn Green first, Ruth Strowberg, second; ladies' egg and spoon race, Mrs. W. G. Parker first, Mrs. John McCord second; boys' sack race, Eddie Westover first, Frad Ericson second; whoelbarrow race, Eddie and Sarah Westover; hop, step and jump for young men, Walter Brown first, David Allan second, distance 35 feet, 6 luchas; nail driving contest for married ladies, Mrs. David Allan first, Mrs. William Dooley second; threading needle for young ladies, Lillian Gendreau first, Annte McGeever second: free-for-all under 5 years, Leo Gendreau first, Lizzte Farley second; peanut race, Martha Stockton first, Irene Miller second; long distance race, Charles Taylor first, Fred Whiting second.

In the evening there was music by the Lowell' Milliary band, under the leadership of William Regan, and when darkness prevailed over all Wiggih-ville, the fireworks display was ushered in and it was the real goods.

The National Fireworks Co, furnished the fireworks and Arthur Carlson managed the display.

The general committee of the Alpha club was: Cilfford Grant, Thomas E. Wilde, William Dooley, William Brown, George Allan, David Allan, Thomas Dowrey.

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The repairs were removed from the feature at Nature and the disappeared. The case is being held today at the Relay house at Nature that the outing will be a success for any of the ponds in the vicinity of this city and were held at many of the ponds in the vicinity of this city and we well attended.

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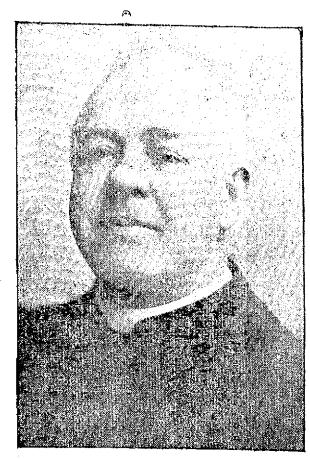
The Band Concerts

There were five band concerts during the afternoon and evening. The Lowell Military band, James A. Murphy, leader, gave two concerts on the South Common, one from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and the other from 8 to 16 at night. The Cadet band, thanks to the Merrimack Clothing Company, gave two concerts on the North Common from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon from 2 to 10 at night.

The Lewell Military band gave a con-

SOLEM SERVICE

of the Late Rev. Fr. Ronan Today



THE LATE REV. MICHAEL RONAN

Archbishop O'Connell Was Celebrant of the Mass - Many Clergymen Present at the Services - Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and Men of the Parish Escorted the Body

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The Funeral Procession

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At the conclusion of the church service, the casket was closed and the funeral procession was formed. Meanwhile the crowds had grown in Gorham and Appleton streets through which the procession was to pass until they were almost completely blocked. The crowd increused materially at noon as the mills let out their help. Just as the bells began tolling the age of the deceased, the procession left St. Peter's church and proceeded slowly down Gorham street, in the following order:

Marshal Daniel F. Carroll.

Capt. Philip McNulty.

Licut. Thomas J. O'Donnell.

Company M. Ninth Regiment. High School Officers, Maj. Thomas lerkham. Morkham.
Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus
walking in form of cross.
Dr. T. F. Carroll, marshal,
Lowell Council, K. of C.
Delegation from St. Peter's church.

Dorchester. Ushers.

Men of St. Peter's church, Lowell, Hearse, bearers walking. The four curates of St. Peter's. Mourners in carriages, 19 in number,

The Funeral Train The procession proceeded to the station where a funeral train of six ears five passenger coaches, and, a car known as "999" which is specially made for the conveyance of invalids and for funerals. The funeral train followed the 12.12 train to Boston where the procession was reformed and proceed to Calvary complexy where the inprocession was reformed and proceed-ed to Calvary connetery where the in-terment took place. The funeral ar-rangements were in charge of Rev. W. George Mullin, acting paster of St. Peter's who in all details consulted with Rev. Peter Ronau, brither of the deceased. The interment was in charge of Undertairs Kelly of Dor-cheser who my colouted to Te cheser, who was selected by Rev. Poter Renau.

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Salarond and Walter Boireau, each 16

years old, were saved.

Ole Gairfelson, aged 35 years, was drowned Sunday morning in Long pend, Littleton, His companions, Glen

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St. Petersburg, July 6.—Press despatches received here from Teheran. Persia, give further details of the recent defeat at Shahabad of the Persian revolutionists at the bands of the Cossibilities as successor to Remarks and the house whose duty it will be to attempt to bring the two bodies into agreement on the measure. Gossip has it that Senator Addrich will pick besides himself as the fepresentatives of the republicans in the senate. Hade of Maine, Penrose of Pronzylvania; Burrows of Michigan and Smoot of Utah. The democratic senators who will participate in the conference probably will be Daniels of Virginia. Money of Mississippi and Bailey of Texas.

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wood of Alabama and Griggs (Georgia as the democratic members. BUT ONE ALARM

OF FIRE YESTERDAY, THAT DUE TO FIRECRACKERS

Despite the fact that the glorious Fourth was celebrated yesterday, there was but one fire in Lowell and that didn't amount to much. It came within an acc. however, of causing serious inan ace, sowever, or causing serious in-jury. On the return to the engine house the elemical from Westford street tipped near tip corner of Nichols and Westford streets and threw the driver and two other man from the wagon. Fortunately they escaped with slight injuries and the wagon was not dam-ared.

aged.

The fire occurred shortly after the noon hour and was at the nome of Moise Fontaine, 13 Grand street. Exploding firecackers set fire to a bed and an alumn was rung in from hox 185. The fire was extinguished without difficulty.

COTTON FUTURES

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ACOSTO SLAYER

Of Elsie Sigel May be on German Steamship

NEW YORK, July 6.—In the hope of capturing Leon Ling, the accused slayer of Elsie Siegel, the police lave just cabled to several cities on the Mediterranean coast and to points through the Suez canal and brian occan to hold up the German steamship Helene Rickmers and search it for the fugitive. Information is almost conclusive, the police say, that Ling shipped from Philadelphia Fetween June 11 and 12. The murder was committed on June 9. In looking up the method detectives found that the Helene Rickmers left Philadelphia June 12 hound for itosaski, Japan, and that hefore sailing her commander, Ceptain Octung Modern of the crew. Among these Chinasas hart of the crew. Among these Chinasas hart of the crew. Among these Chinasas hart of the crew. Among these Chinasas hard of the sailing was one well dressed man who professed to be an efficient cook. Leon Ling wore good clothes, spoke English thently and was a master cook.

The Helene Rickmers was the only

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Columns could be written about yes- people were doing. Howard hit a fly to terday morning's game at Spalding certire field and Flubarty scored on the

Columns could be written about yes teriday mornings game at Spading centre field and Finbarry secret of the place permit, for it was perpendicular scaling Danzig to third. One haps the crost remarkable ball game ever withesand in Lowell from anday points of view and will long be realled by all who saw the firm.

The game was advertised for 226 to allow the came to make the montrain for Wercester. Heave the gates opened at 8 o'clock and at 2 the grounds were filled and scata were as a premium. Yet still they caine in ears, auros, carriages and on foot and it seemed that they'd beer stop corning. The ticket takers never worked so hard in their lives. Some time before the game opened every seat in the place was taken and then those was great scouting around for temporary rotars seed as tonic cases, plants, carriage scats, etc. The crowds who couldn't flad room in either grand stands or bleatebers were forced to go into the left, right and even the couldn't flad room in either grand stands or bleatebers. The younger clear the fined the left, right and even the condition that the couldn't flad room in either grand with base in with him white swern allowed the game wasn't me the flatness and were several dorn on the side for as an-bath. They lined the left, right and even the condition that the flatness and viewed the game from an elevated position.

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NATIONAL BEAGUE RESULTS:



and arm so that I was unable to race but that I was obliged to give up work.

"About four months ago I started to dector and the doctor told me it was exema. So he told me to get so infiment and same. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one lated good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out ween these crowdies did not help ine. I was unable to sleep at night and I gave up all hope until I decined to try the Cutioura Benedies. I used two cakes of Cut

Hair Protected by shampers with Cuttoria Stap and Growth light dressings of Cutlary and Indian and Indian Indian distroys heir parasition, cleaners, purifies and brautifies and tends to make the har grow upon a clean, healthy scalp.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At floaton-(a. m.) Washington 7, ester 6, (p. m.) Boston 8, Washington

At Creveland—(a, m.)—Cleveland 4. missage 3, (42 innings.) (p, m.)—fleveland 5, Chleago 2, At St. Louis—(a, m.)—St. Louis—fleveland postponed, rain, (p, m.) St. Joseph 3, Detroit 5, At New York—(a, m.)—Philadelphia, New York 2, (p, m.)—Philadelphia, New York 3,

GAMES TODAY

National League Sosion at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Chicago.

American League Washington at Roston. Chicago at St. Louis. Recroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York.

New England League Lowell at Lyan, Fail River at Lawrence, Brockton at Haverhill, Worcester at New Bedford,

Danzig and Fluharty Are the Leaders

Lowell's batting and fielding aver-ages up to Monday are as follows: **HATTING AVERAGES**

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DETROIT. July 6.—Great praise is being handed to Owen Bush, the diminutive shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, for his splendid work both in the field and at the bat. The little short tally make an imperishable name as fielder has justified every prediction made for him early in the year. He is a whirlwind on the bases, hits tae bull lard and opportunely and is today the most valuable shortstop in the American association last fail. After his team won the pennant her world's championship, he being ineligible.

Wagner of Boston are the only men in that position who can be compared.

Lowell Americans, who were in for- boys five more. The Americans came "What a funny noise that uppine makers who were in form mery parak known as the Mathews, who were in form mery rears known as the Mathews, who had been pitch and the foldance of them.

Lynn will be here tomorrow and laverbill Thursday and Saturday home of the most exciting games ever at the park. While the teams are stilled as were in have a Saturday home of the most exciting games ever at the park. While the teams are studied as the strength of the state of the strength of the stre mer years known as the Mathews, who to but and when two men were put out hang their hats in the South common deorge Mahoney, who had been pitch-locality, crossed bats at Washington ing excellent ball, retired, his arm ge-

was no more scoring until the sixth in- ning two taking the flug.

was to more scoring until the sixth in-ning, when the Americans secured one, Using the score, in the seventh the Acre boys got one more and there was nothing doing until the minth. In this inning the Stamwocks found Haynes and their battery, coupled with a few bad errors, netted the North common.

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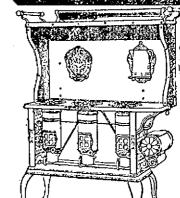
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The Wander as-Mt. Grove name which was protested by the Wanderecs was decided in the Mt. Groves farmed french, the noted New York sculptor, yor at a meeting of the officials last has been commissioned to chisel the

The Middlessex team defeated the frequois team Sathemy by the score of 23 to 16 in the Stony Brook league. The features of he game were the timely batting of the winners and the pitching of Lare of the same team who had 18 strikeouts.

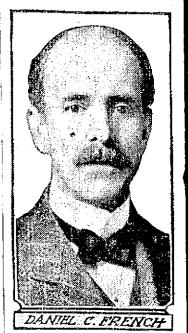
The Spaulding A. C. defeated the Tigers Monday afternoon at North Tewksbury by a score of 5 to 4. Lawson of the winning team piched a fine game throughout, while Curr the O. M. I. Cadets was on the for the Tigers.

BROCKTON.

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memorial statue of Abraham Lincoln, which is to be creeted in Lincoln, Nec. The statue will be erected on the state

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A red hot shoot for the Butler cup was held Saturday afternoon at the training and the range, the rifle teams of Companies C, and K, of the Sixth regiment competing. Company C's team wenter the match by a score of 591 to 571.

Sersi, Leary of Company C wenter the respective case the sealth was to the first with a score of 59. The score:

Read this Lowell testimony.

Mrs. James Johnson, living at 29. Bowers street, Lowell, Mass, says:

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These considerations have weighed with as in marking prices. They should with you when choosing. Every Fancy Spring Suit and every

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FATALITIES

Attended Celebration of the Fourth in New England

BOSTON. July 6.—The unwilling contribution of New England to the country's list of deaths caused directly or indirectly by the observance of the round of July was comparatively small yesterday, but six persons conduct within the broadest interpretation of such fatalities. Of the six deaths but one, that of Mrs. Margerie Hause of breworks, while frearms caused two other deaths, atthough neither was a direct result of the observance. The day's toll from New England includes the following victims:

Edward Morley, 18 years old, Boston: drowned while rowing on the Charles ricer in a regatta.

Mrs. Margerie Hauskattes, 40 years old, of Medford; burned to death by fireworks.

Benjamin C. Meuse, 7 years old, of fireworks it is bondered by train while collecting material for a bonfire.

James Coronan, 28 years old, of Brockion: bead blown off by shotgun.

Stanistav Posinskis, 25 years old, of Brockion: bead blown off by shotgun.

Alphonse Gideon, 14 years old, of fire midnight. While on a trolley car bound for Goffstown in the afternoon.

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DEAD THIS TESTIMONIAL: a the use of the knife. After using lars of the Gold Bond Pile Cure scaple on cured. ECKECHANS W. PHAISPERIY. Londonderry, N. H., April 8, 1860.

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bound for Goffstown in the afternoon. and standing on the running board, he struck his head against a pole by the readbed. He never recovered conscious-

Man and Children Were Burned to Death

RICHMOND, Va., July 8.-4H. F. Strange, aged 74, a Confederate veteran, and five children, Vernic, aged 14; Beatrice, aged 7; Violet, aged 5; Cecil. aged 3, and Henry, aged 18 months, all children of S. E. Hamlett, were burned to death in the Hamlett home at South Boston early yesterday.

NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
A pleasing entertainment was given
Saturday afternoon at the meeting of
the Nurses' Alumnae association. After the regular business meeting two
papers were read, one by Mrs. Forster
II. Smith on "The Book-Worm Discores," and the other by Miss Stetla
Redemond on "Sick Infants and Chilren." Refreshments were served, after
which followed an informal reception
by the Sisters of Charity in charge at
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At French Orphanage Attended

orphanage in Pawtucket street was the floated from the broad plazzas. scene of great activity yesterday, the At the close of the festivities Rev. event being the fete Champetre given Fr. Barette, O. M. I., made brief refor the benefit of the orphanage. The marks, thanking all who had contrib-day was all that could be desired, and uted to the success of the affair. He

The grounds of the French American wrapped the facade of the building and

was sitting the fact colling by desirred, and was estimated that at least 5000 also took occasion to announce that any. It was a glad sight and a happy me for Rev. Fr. Barette, O. M. L. the grounder of the event. It was stated number of the event. It was stated number of badges of admission to the grounds. There were three contesting for \$1000.

torse for Roy. Figuil agin and a dappote to favor for the roy. It was stored that the feth, would not the was stored that the feth, would not the orphanage over \$1000.

There was a lot of amusement during the day and all present seemed to be enjoying themselves to their hearts' content. As spacinus as are the grounds you could find lads and lassies searching for room enough to play some innocent little game. The whole was a scine of mirth and joy.

The French American orchestra. The A. McKerchee, feader, furnished music for the occasion and opened the festivative of the space of the feth and price and frector Assella second.

Chorus singing by the young women attendants on the refreshment tables was a pretty feature and was mine attendants on the refreshment tables was a pretty feature and was mine of the little orphans themselves. About 100 of the little fore danced a Maypold dance around a rishon bedieved pole.

To the natural beauty of the surroundings there was added the touch of artificial decoration. Large dispensive the was also and the coration. Large dispensive the same of the feth of

Tombergh, H. Chequette and Mrs. harles St. Cyr., presidents, Mrs. Nathon Lozeau, Joseph St. George, Armir Import. Emile Bordeleau, Henri Jussier, Nappleen Lavaitee, N. M. Locatt, Alfred St. Amand, Mrs. Henri assier, Mrs. Charles Jeoffroy, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Jeoffroy, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Jeoffroy, Mrs. Mrs. Henri St. Armand, Lemond R. P.-Wes. Arthur, Montroer, Lemond R. P.-Wes.

mona le -Mes - Arthur - Montmar - president; Mrs. Frederic Theri-

The Theatre La Scala played to capacity all day yesterday and not one of the thousands of patrons was dissatisfied. The coffrts of the management to provide the best quality combined with a sufficient quantity in its programs has been a big success. This theatre is well known all over the state. Today's program is a very good one with just the right amount of dramatic features and at the same time with plenty of real laughing comedies. Charles Rogers and Mile. Tessier, the singers, are real artists with is. Charles Rogers and Mile. 198-t, the singers, are real artists with a voices and the know how of sing-

BREEZY POINT.

Breezy Point was the center of attraction for thousands yesterday and every visitor was more than pleased. The music was great, the floor just right and the comforts and beauty of the place the best. The management has decided to provide dancers with free transportation on the steam-electric fans and excellent ventilating

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er in the future by accepting a steamor ticket for a dance ticket, thus alowing a round trip on the steamer and one dance for five cents. This does away with the only possible ob-

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LITTLE HOPE FOR MESSINA

The recent shocks in Messina show that it is hazardous to build or to reside in Messina or vicinity. Any new city raised on the rains of the old is sure at some future date to meet a similar fate.

ACTION OF CONGRESS DISAPPOINTING

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Sometime ago it was predicted as a sort of reproach that congress would remain in session till the Fourth of July. The Fourth has passed and congress is still in session with slight hopes of an immediate adjournment. Time was wasted in discussion of tariff schedules with the sole result that they were fixed as Schator Aldrich and the republican standpatters desired. The special session must soon close and yet the tariff bill decided upon does not fulfill the pledges of the republican party to the country. It is revision upward instead of downward as the people were led to expect. It is a betrayal of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result, can be republican party pledges. The only way in which this result, can be republican party pledges. The only way in which this result, can be of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be changed is by the veto of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president, but that is not expected. One of the president is not expected. One of the president is not expected. One of the president is not expected. per cent, as a means of forestalling an income tax which would call for an lit is too near the sweetheart line to be treated indifferently. annual contribution from most of the United States senators.

THE REV. FR. RONAN.

In the death of Rev. Fr. Ronau of St. Peter's church, the city has lost a zealous, devout and indefatigable pastor, a public spirited and patriotic citizen, a man of deep sympathy and untiring energy for the uplifting of the weak and the erring, for the relief of suffering and the protection of orphaned or destitute children. He was a man of great ability in many directions, an able administrator, a wise counsellor in domestic and business affairs, while in religious matters his sublime faith combined with his simplicity of character and his untiring solicitude for his flock endeared him to his people, the young as well as the old. The great work of his life was spiritual and is therefore invisible, but all those who knew him intimately or who were lifted to a higher life by his pastoral ministrations will say that this was the chief work of his pious life. But the chief visible monument left to keep his memory green in the hearts of his people is the magnificent temple on Gorham street in which his refined taste, his architectural skill, his religious zeal and his wonderful enthusiasm in the service of the Master are all imperishably enshrined. Rev. Father Rouan will be missed in Lowell, missed as a priest, as a citizen and as a great power for good in the community.

PROGRESS TOWARDS SANITY ON THE FOURTH.

Never perhaps in the last fifty years has such an effort been made for a safe and sane observance of the Fourth as in the present instance. The result, we believe, is generally gratifying as the number of casualties, fatal and otherwise, has been greatly reduced from that of past years.

The reckless riot of din and noise does nobody any good. It is nerveracking to everybody and none will be discommoded in the least by a change that will cling to the spectacular if need be, but at the same time eliminate the pandemonium that usually reigns about the streets from the night before until quite late the day of the celebration.

Let us be thankful that as a result of an organized attempt to suppress unnecessary noises on the Fourth there has been a very noticeable absence of that reckless abandon which rendered our streets and public parks a veritable bedlam. There was also a more guarded use of fireworks with the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives; the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives; the doctors and the hospitals had less to do and everybody is better pleased DENIS MURPHY, IS APPLETON ST while fewer have to nurse dangerous wounds.

With a like advance towards saner methods of celebrating the Fourth for each of the next few years, the annual slaughter will be stopped and Independence day will be observed in a sensible, enjoyable, and at the same time appropriate manner.

THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

The progress of the age as indicated by inventions is really marvelous. The electric telegraph is not such an old invention, many of our old residents remembering its installation in this country.

The telephone came next to excite our wonder by linking mankind more closely in providing a means of communicating verbally at a considerable

But both these inventions have been east into the shade by the invention or discovery of wireless telegraphy. This system is undoubtedly but in its infancy and when fully developed, it may be applied to perform feats that are now considered impossible.

in other lines inventions have made equal progress. The bieyele has been in common use but a brief period, comparatively speaking. The time has arrived, however, when it is being superseded by motor eyeles, and automobiles. The application of motors to such vehicles is sure to become more common and eventually to revolutionize present day methods of rapid ST. THOMAS' SALVE transit. Motor cars are likely to be halft in the near transe and to be used with or without tracks for special purposes. On the heels of the automobile and motor car comes to flying machine, still in a crude shape, if is true, but nevertheless giving promise of specify development that assures the success of aerial a cognition in the men farme,

The reat of reaching the north pole with a flying machine can in all Michael H. McDonough probability be accomplished without great difficulty if not without danger. UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER so that science will be advanced in today different ways as the result of And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to these inventions. What will be the very great invention? Nobely knows, nected by telephone. these inventions. What will be the new great invention? Nobody knows. but certain it is, that such inventors will be continuous, that man will always be progressive, always striving for better and for greater achieves ments. His inventive genius, however, steps at one task, namely, that of producing perpetual motion. That scens to be reserved for the Creator Painters. Decorators and Paper and wails we contemplate the regularity of the poevenly bedies in tach fixed orbits, we realize in solts of them's logorally, the nothingness of his achievements in comparison with a sloglethet of the Omnipotent.

Even if there were no such thing as money in the world, men like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegle would in-

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The founder of the Holy Name so-

The founder of the Holy Name society in the Roman Catholic church was Stephen Therry, a layman, who died a few days ago at his bone in New York at the age of 17 years. He lived to see the association which he originated grow within half a century from a bandful of young men to an organization of more than a million members.

Mrs. Fanny Bullock Wolfinan has added one more superiative to her record of mountain elimbing—not that she has elimbed higher than ever before, but that she has dimbed higher than ever before attempted. This peak never before attempted, This peak never before attempted, This peak never before attempted. This process of the Lansdowne family at their country seat, Bowood, for more than one that she has elimbed higher than ever before, but that she had mounted a peak never before attempted. This peak never before attempted, This peak never before attempted, This peak never before attempted. This peak never before attempted, This peak never before attempted, This peak never before attempted. This peak never before attempted that the feethed in the peak of the world, a height of 21,330 feet on the watershed between the Hispat and Baafo glaciers, on the edge of the control of the collectated and the peak of the peak never before attempted that the recent visit to England of a celebrated and the dispatch to the New York Sun the Lansdowne to English de the New York Sun the Lansdowne has collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill." Instance of the Duke of The Mill." Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill." Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the Duke of The Mill. Instance of the Collowed the example of the on the worm, a respective of the worm on the watershed between the Hispar and Biafo glaciers, on the edge of Turkestan. The last two thousand feet was along a ridge which in places Berlin, was connected with the sale. If the report of the sale of this Rembrandt should be confirmed it would serve to accentuate the agitation, already begun in England, for legislation looking towards restrictions upon the sale to foreigners of valuable

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WHO UNDERWENT OPERATION Heard His Prowess Told



CHICAGO, July 6.—Mayor Frei A. bene in Chicago in 1866 and received Busse of Chicago was in a critical condition to the guide schools. He dition following an operation for appendicits at Mercy hospital. He has grown and after holding several clerk grown and after holding several clerk was fine operation and the holding several clerk was fine operation and to the legislature. He was success was fine weeklened condition when he sively state senator, state treasurer, went under the knite. Mr. Busse was postmaster of Chicago and mayor.

While Kermit took his photograph. Said he. Those Wall Street boys would cry. "Of this country's bull, bull, bull, bull, when the legislature. He was success was fine a weaklened condition when he sively state senator, state treasurer. In the West. "That's so wild and wool, wool, wool, wool, where the ambulance was waiting to remove him to St. John's hospital.

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"For it outdress the best they can show in the West."

That's so wild and wool, wool, wool, wool, wool when he was created erek. They have how near I'd been to die, "Of this country's bull, b

FRANK G. SELEE DEAD DENVER, Colo., July 6.—Frank G Selec, for 12 years manager of the Boston National league baseball club and once manager of the Chicago tionals, died last night at the Home for Consumptives.

is situated just across from the Weddesteeg.

on which to base this legend. The fact is that at the time of the artist's birth his father lived in the Weidesteeg in Leyden, where he owned a good house. This is a little narrow street, running down to the river Rhine. The mill belonging to Harmen van Ryn was on the bastion opposite; but there is no good ground for the legend which relates that Rem-

opposite: but there is no good ground for the legend which relates that Rembrandt used it as his studio. Houbraken, who apparent's invented most of the picturesque stories about Rembrandt's early life, said that this was his birthplace and first studio. The fine Rembrandt monument which was unveiled with much pomp and coremony in Leyden in the summer of 1996 is situated just across the river.

also under Cromwell in England.

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PORTLAND, Me.. July 6.—A fire which threatened the manufacturing district in the heart of the business section of Portland broke out a few minutes before midnight has night, as the previous Sunday night. minutes before midnight last night, a general alarm calling out all the apparatus. The fire broke out in the large wooden building at 32-24 Plum street occupied as a repair shop by the F O Bailey Carriage Co.

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The fire was under control at 1 o'clock. The damage to buildings and contents will not exceed \$25,000 and was partly covered by insurance. The fire was kept from spreading to additioning buildings.

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Serious Stabbing Affray at a Dance

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the the least injured, is locked up at the police station charged with assault; with a dangerous weapon.

The injured men are Tony Marrara, agec 32, who was almost disembowided, and cannot live; State Antonio, aged 39, who received multiple wounds and may not live, and Rabiela Tendora, and it would be a to be seen in the left knee. ared 29, who is out in the left knee arm and shoulder and is in a se-

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TRALVILLE M. E. Ondoor.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Centralville M. E. church held a patriotic lawn party yesterday afternoon and covening. The salestables were well from the Boston wharves. Lobsternational and there was a patriotic and wholesome. Call and see in LOWILL INN, busiest place in Central street.

ationized and there was a patriotic exercian in the evening.
The entertainment program was under the direction of Rev. J. T. Carlyon, and comprised the reading by Mr. Russili Fox of the "Independence Boll" on singing of ratifotic hyuns and national songs, and a closing tableau, it ustrating the singing of "America," Miss Molly Johnson appearing in the ableau with the American flag. The following ladies, each with several assistants, prosided at the tables: Lindy, Mrs. Sidelli for cream, Missional Smith; sandwiches, Mrs. Ryariants, which will be a substitute of the formal of the County of the Count

MR. ROOSEVELT

in Song

NAIBORI, British East Africa, July 1-CalonetRoosevelt heard prowess as a lion killer told in song and sketch at the entertainment given on Saturday night by the "Nairobi Follies," which Mr. Roesevelt and his son Kermit attended as the guests of His Excellency, Mr. F. J. Jackson, C. G. C. M. G. acting governor, as an everling's diversion after dining at gevernment house. The topical songs dealing with Mr. Roosevelt were a feature of the occasion and at each allusion made to himself Col. Roosevelt's laugh rang out above the applause and laughter of the rest of the

The song describing Colonel Roosevelt's lion hunting was sing by Miss Shooter in the course of a sketch entitled "A tale of the Chase," It ran as fellows:

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A lion lurked in his lonely lair, As African lions do. For he liked to be where he could get a share

a share.
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"What on earth does it mat, mater, matter," If the way that I creep, on the beasts in their sleep, "Makes the poor things scat, scatter." He hunted game in the moonshine bright.

With never a thought of harm.
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and sheath,
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Disturbing the Peace

James J. Callen pleaded guilty to morrow, a complaint charging him with throwing a light of the case of Lowell, without having a license to do the same. He was fined \$2.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU.



W. F. ROGEES, Register.

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Lowell, Mass., June 12, 1669.

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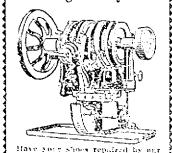
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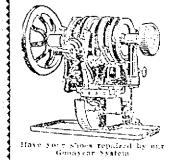
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FRYE—Died, July 5th, at the Lowell General hospital, Barton Tappia Frye, aged 5 years, 4 months and 3 days, son of turn C, and Nellie A. Frye. Funeral services will be held at the bear of disparents, 101 Garton Services street. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Priends invited, Undertaker George W, Healey in charge. taker George W. Healey in charge, RT—The funeral of Adam C. Ort will take place compress morning at \$ o'clock from the home of his parents, 26 Broadway. Fineral mass at \$t. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, J. F. O'Donnell & Sors, undertakers.

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NEW YORK, July 5.—Four dead and 122 injured—a score dangerously and at least one so scriously that death some certain—was the record of New Yorks rold fastloned. Fourth up to a late hour last night. The list of injured and perhaps of dead will be swelled with complete reports from Long Island and other suburban distinct.

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The residents of Forge Village had a good (chebration yesterday. At eight o'clock yesterday morning there was a parade leaded by the celebrated woodon band, wearing merry widow hats The band was followed by the "Horri If you want help at home or in your business, try The Son "Wont" column. Second prize went to John Baker, who portrayed "Steathly Street" in a realistic manner, while John Shackleton, as an automobile lady, was the winner of the third prize.

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DEATHS

RYDLE-Richard Rydle, aged 42 cars, do a suddenly at the home of his nother, 29 North street, early Sunday

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BICHARDSON—Asa W. M. Bichardson died Sunday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Delia M. Rich. 35 19th street, at the age of \$3 years and 9 months. He leaves his wife, four sons, Clarence W. and Samuel A. of Pelham. Alfred W. and Rockwell G. of Dracut: Fison cometery under the direction of four daughters, Miss Alzena Richardson and Mrs. Donate D. Frox of Dracut: Mrs. Wm. M. Pratt of Greenield and Mrs. Dela M. Rich of this city; one sister. Mrs. Henricht Berry of Minneapolis; 22 grandchildren and five greatier. Mrs. Wm. Richardson was a lifelong resident of Dracut and a member of the Dracut Centre thurch.

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for all, hop, step and jump, W. Wilson, list: Joe Bannett, second; 240 yards city for over thirty years, and promitive for all. Evona Boucher, first: W. DeRoben, second; human wheelbarrow this morning at her late home, 91 Agazace, E. Spinner and M. Elliot, 1st: W. Ulmppel and E. Cernell, second; boys told the polithe morning at her late home, 91 Agazace, G. Wilson, first; P. Lord, second; burgen first; P. Lord, second; one mile race, W. Desards dash, L. Boucher, first; J. Bennett, second.

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DAILEY—The functil of Elled CAMDEN, N. J. Dailey took place. Similar afternoon from her home in Littleten. The hears are were Cornelius C. Dailey, David D. Desmond, George E. Murphy and Petro Garrighan. Burial was in the Catholic cometery, where Rev. John M. McRory, O. M. L. read the committed prayers, Burial was under direction of G. F. C'Dounell & Sons.

PERKINSON—The functal of Mary Perkinson took place Saturiay after-neon from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnoll & Sons. Burial was in the Edson cem-etery.

WARD-The fureral of Francis Ed-ward Ward took place Saturday after-noon from his home. 19 So. Whippie street, and was largely offended. There

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O'BRIEN—James O'Brien, for forty years a resident of this city, died last night at his home. 4 Pollard street, the leaves, hesides his wife, Sarah, two sons, ex-Rep, Daniel J. O'Brien and Henry W. O'Brien; one daughter, Mrs. John J. McCarron of Walertown, and one brother, Daniel, of New York city.

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leaves one daughter. Elizabeth V.: six White Setting off Sofile sons, R. Joseph, Chas. G. John. Patrick J. of Quincy. Mass., Michael F. of Troy, N. Y., and Rev. James F. MeDermott, O. M. L. four brothers, Charles Morahan of Alhany, N. V., and Peter. James and Owen Morahan in Ireland: MEDFORD. July 6.—The Fourth one sister. Elizabeth, in Ireland. The funeral will take place Thursday claimed one victim in Medford in the funeral will take place Thursday death of Mrz. Margerie Hauskalter, morning at 2 o'clock from the home. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Missachusetts General bespital. Friends are requested not to sand flow in. Bester as the result of laters verse.

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'He Was Famous Moro **Outlaw Chief**

MANILA, July 6.—In a desperate fight near Patian, on Jolo Island, yesterday, Jikiri, the famous Moro cutlaw

they saw three men emerge from the woods and waik slowly off in the direction of Tiverton, apparently without the results of their sheeting.

MEDFORD. July 6.—The Fourth Started a \$100,000 Blaze

Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock, at the Missachusetts General bospital Priends are requested not to send flow in Roston as the risalin of burns reserved the ambient in Roston as the risalin of burns reserved the cutting-up mill of the Oxiders Higgins Bress, undertakers

FUNERALS

PARKHURST—The functal of Mrs. Amary Parkhurs; took lydger Sanday from the West Chelmater) M. E. Church in West Chelmaterd in Roston and Charles and Chelmaterd in Roston in R RUMFORD FALLS, Me., July 5.

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BOSTON COPPER MARKET

BOSTON, July 6 .- The holiday rest in the local copper market seemed to have been beneficient at the opening today as values rose sharply on more active tradium. At now, the market was steady and quiet.

WON BY SUNSHINE

SALISBURY. Eng., July 6.—The Salisbury maden two years old plate of two hundred sovereigns was run here today and won by Sunshine Mauderina was second and the Miss Sacckshilly third. Among the 13 starters was J. R. Keene's Londyn.

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NEWPORT, R. I., July 6.—The seond cruisers, Birmingham and Chester, sailed from port today. The former was bound for Boston and the latter for New York. The tender Yankton with Rear Admiral Scaton Schroeder aboard also sailed, bound for Province-town.

BUSTON, July 6.—The condition of Robert D. Evans. President Tate's landlord in Beverly, and his next door neighbor on Woodberry's Point, was the ported at 10 a. in. today to be practically hopeless. Mr. Evans was thrown from his horse last Wednesday and aboard also sailed, bound for Province town.

FLANNAGAN SOLD

ROCHESTER, N. Y. July 5.—James Flannagan, known as "Stepaner," outfielder of the Rochester Easterns, has been sold to Buffale.

His family was summoned early today and this forenoon was gathered about his bedside.

COMMANDER GISE DEAD

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Commander Gise, executive officer of the gun-DOWD'S has Annapolis, station ship at the naval station at Tutulla, Samoa, died at that place yesterday. He was 48 years of age, a native of Dwight, Ill, and entered the mayal service as a calci in 1889.

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President Taft Goes to Attend Lake Champlain Celebration

AT FORT TIGONDEROGA

NEW YORK, July 6.—President Taft speakers were Adelord Carom of Woonwho arrived here from Norwich at 3 socket, R. I. and Dr. George A. Bouther of Brockton, Mass. who also read an original poem. Music was furnished by the Champlain choir and a band.

The president when for resolution

The president slept for nearly live hours this morning aboard his private car Mayflower in the Grand Central station here.

a. m., today, left at 7.45 for Albam, cerrorited by Lake Champhalan celebra control and Lake Champhalan celebra control and the Lake Champhalan celebra celebrated and the Champhalan celebra celebrated and the Champhalan celebrated and the Special celebrated and speaker's stand. After the cere this morning and said "Hello, J dies the president and party will go addressing City Messenger Pattee. to the old Pall mansion known as the Pall pavilion, where refreshments will be served. They will then be taken to the steamer Ticonderoza which will take them to Port Henry where the special train will be hearded for Piatts-bury.

TODAY'S CELEBRATION

BURLINGTON, Vt. July 6.—For the large French population of this city and other places in the state, today was the big day of the Champlain the entire program relay was devoted to observances by the descendants of the men who fought to retain for France the country explored and found by their flustrians countryman. Samuel De Champlain.

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Mr Edward L. Murphy, a former newspaperman in this city now with the New Bedford Standard, spent the Fourth in Lowell. Mr. Murphy returned to New Bedford this afternoon, but his wife and sen who accompanied him here will visit for a time with Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs Ellen Murphy in Chapel street. de an epon-de meeting was held in park and a min been addresses were blivered in Fierals. Among the

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THE LATE REV. MICHAEL RONAN

Archbishop O'Connell Was Celebrant of the Mass - Many Clergymen Present at the Services — Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and Men of the Parish Escorted the Body

TO ACT ON ORDER FOR FIRE APPARATUS

The board of aldermen will meet in regular session this evening and there will be a special meeting of the council. The special meeting of the council is called for the purpose of taking action on the \$17,000 order for fire apparatus that was held up on notice of reconsideration at the last meeting.

MULCAHEY IS AGENT

Mr. William Mulcahey has been appointed agent to solicit contracts for advertising space on the fence inclosing Spadding park, where the games of the knowl baseball club are played.

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Early Morning Service

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Messrs, Conaton and Cover had been invited by Mr. Palge to spend the inoliday with him and it was while he was showing them about the place that the accident occurred.

The accident was caused by Mr. Cover, who was operating the automobile to pass to the right of the tracks when coming from the Palls. It cover, who was operating the automobile to pass to the right coupled.

AMERICAN SUGAR CO.

Pleaded Not Guilty to Charge of Conspiracy

NEW YORK, July 6.—The American Sugar Refining Co. in the United States circuit court today entered pleas of not-guility to the indictments respectively found against it as a corporation, charging conspiracy and combination in restraint of trade and with monopolizing the manufacture of raw and refined sugar. Similar pleas were entered from Washington by President Thomas, president of the company. Arthur Donner, its treasurer: Charles Senf and George Frazier, directors: John E. Parsons, director and chief counsel, and Thomas R. Harned and Gustave Kissell, co-defendants, Judge Hand accepted the pleas and granted counsel two weeks' time to take other action regarding the indictments. Attorneys for the government, Sudge than decepted the pleas and granted counsel two weeks' time to take other action regarding the indictments. Attorneys for the government asked that the bail of the individual defendants be fixed at \$10,000 cach, but Judge

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MAYOR'S DECISION WILL SOON BE BEADY. READY.

Mayor Brown was not at the city half this forenous but it was stated that his tudings in the police board matter would be received in a day or two.

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Lawell Man Killed by Fall From Balloon

PORTLAND, Me, July 6.—Mestaking before promisenous firing of revolvers the promisenous firing of revolvers he broad below as a signal for the broad below the signal belowed he was roller, an actonaut, 2s years old, of second fusified it is believed he was roller, when but a few hundred feet accept the signal below the for him to call away in the paraclatte, for he was found the carth at the celebration yester to drop from the silicon, although the second of the silicon although the second was beautiful for the precision of the proposed monument to Thomas B. Chronian was employed by Prot. Jet the proposed monument to Thomas B.

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FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$25,000

GLOUCESTER, July 9.-Two large basiness firms, T. Hunt, furniture, and J. Gray, entlery, occupying a block on Main street, suffered severe loses by fire teday, while adjoining property, was saved through the energetic work of the entire fire department assisted by 200 sailors from the battleship Maine who happened to be ashore on leave. The building and property was valued at \$45,600 but the loss was estimated at \$25,000.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a spack from a rubbish fire behind the building and which was blown among some mattresse-

Of the Discovery of Lake Champlain Observed

PORT HENRY, N. Y., July 68.— plain. He caught the approval of the At historical old Crown Point where three centuries ago Samponoun allies engaged in battle against the Troquois, a struggle which has been of this great explorer, who more than described as one of the cardinol events of this great explorer, who more than as he would be contained to the first time was actuated by a worthy stall for state 2 ad 100 cf. American history, there was begun yesterday the ceremonics of a well. The New York and Vermont in celebration of the terrogrammy of Champlain's fiscovery of the discovery, but us for ceremonics of a well. The New York and Vermont compared to the terrogrammy of Champlain's fiscovery of the discovery, but us for ceremonics of containing the first terrogrammy of Champlain's fiscovery of the discovery, but us for the first was the extensive of the apparent hartest that the lake.

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6 O'CLOCK STAILY KETCHEL SOLEMN SERVICE FOURTH OF JULY"

ARENA -SAN FRANCISCO, July 6, and stalled and slowed up perceptibly, -Stanley Ketchel of Michigan is still. At close range, Papize swang short-the world's middle-weight champion. In arm rights and lefts to the jaw and a deap cate, gravilling battle, during the bell ended a very time round, which the champion was constantly on the aggressive. Be was awarded the rious clip at close quarters. Again and decision over fully Papice of library, at the end of the 2-ch round, the school, and the without result, in a clinch, Ketchel during the standard of the paper out with a left to the jaw, but Pauke evened un with right and left.

at the end of the 2sth round, the schoolaled number.

Extelled chaim it to have broken its
right hand in the sixth round, and
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The decision of the referee was
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STANLEY KETCHEL

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at Nahant. It goes without saying that the outing will be a success for any-

joyment were indulged in after which an excellent dinner was served at the

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

the only knockdown, in the leth round —although marry everybody seems to think that Parke had slipped to the floor. There is absolutely no question but Ketchell carned a close ent.

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as Ketchel has been christened by ring followers hade full literally to live up to this name. The forced the fight from the tap of the mittal gons are with the association of the third enterprise of the mittal gons.

try to put through is generally handled by vital a competent committee which haures success.

The members and invited guests to his the number of 150 left Merrimack square on special electric cars at 1.45 o'chek and enjoyed a nice could ride to the beach. Upon arriving at the beach bathing and other various forms of enjoyed are induced that the property of the pro

range. Ketchel fought desperately to land a telling punch, but Papke for created his head with two rights in quick succession on the point of the chin, Ketchel rushed the "Thunder-bolt" against the ropes, seeking vaintly to find a vital spot, but Papke smethered all his attempts. At this stage neither finn appeared capable of landing a knockout punch, Ketchel rushed his man around the ring maintly with the force of his body. The round ended with Papke in a neutral corner and Ketchel hamnyering away with right and left.

Among the clergymen present were the following: ie tollowing: Rev. Richard S. Burke, Saxonville. Rev. Thomas McManmon, Doruhes-

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Rev. Philip Lee, Chicopee,
Rev. E. F. Saunders, Somerville,
Rev. P. Hammersley, O. M. L. LowH. Michael Keegan, Woburn.

The return trip will be made so that I the merrymakers may reach Lowell ell, about 11 o'clock. Rev. J. T. O'Reilly, O. S. A., Law-

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get seats, A detail of police under Lieut, Brosnan handled the great gathering. Within the clurch tae ushers were: Chief usher, Hon. James B. Cassey; alds. George M. Harrigan, J. A. Handley, J. F. McMannson, J. H. Buttis, Dr. T. F. Carroll, Win. F. Thornton, H. L. Rourke, F. P. Sharrow, J. F. Donahoe, Nicholas Halpin, F. J. Campbell, Dr. James F. Loughran, Martin J. Courtney, John V. Donoghue, John J. Conlon, James F. Carbett, Hugh Gallagher, Daniel F. Cosgove, Frank Don. ohoe, Win. Scanlon, William Saffer and William Collins. The ten alters of the church were draped in mourning as was the gallery rail and the porch in tropt of the parochial residence. Long before 16 o'cleck the church

or the ponds in the vicinity of this city and were well attended.

The Band Concerts

There were five band concerts during the afternoon and evening. The lowell Military band, under the lowell Military band James A. Murphy, leader, gave two concerts on the South Common, one from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and the other from 8 to 10 at night. The Cadet band, thanks to the Merrimack Clothing Company, gave two concerts on the North Common from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 to 19, at night.

The Lowell Military band gave a concert at the city farm from 5 to 7 and there was a concert in Wigginville in the evening. The concerts were largely of popular selections with the "Start Spangled Banner" for the finale.

Salutes and Bell Ringing

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Then there were two bugiers, Thos. Hartley and John Baxter, in uniform, both in the positions, included Sergt. Linscott, gun sergeant; Private Donerty, No. 1; Private Burns, No. 7; Cook Hartmann, No. 8.

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stayed to see it all. Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. i

by Rev. Fr. Scannell. Owing to the fact that the annual retreat of the pricets of the archdiocese is now on at Brighton, the full membership of the chair was not present and this fact also choir of priests chanted the "Libera prevented other priests who ordinarily also been present, from attending. The music was sung wihout organ accompaniment and was most stately and impressive.

Archbishop O'Compilie Remarks.

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Archbishop O'Connell's Remarks

At the conclusion of the mass and just before the final absolution, Archbishop O'Connell departed from the rule relative to eulogies over a departed protest and spoke briefly on the life of Fr. Ronan. He said in part:

The death of Fr. Ronan is not only a deep loss to this parish and community but also the entire dimerse. His down Gorkam street, in the following order: nity but also the entire discess. His life was a source of chilfration to all who came within his reach. He was an untiring worker for anything that concerned the glory of God and he literally spent himself in the service of the church, both in Boston at old St. James' church and here. Unkindness was unknown to him for he payer, said an unkind word. He came to have a said an unkind word. order: | Platoon of Police, Lieut, Brosnan.

Marshal Daniel P. Carroll.
Capt. Philip McNulty.
Lieut. Thomas J. O'Donnell.
Company M. Ninth Regiment.
High School Officers, Maj. Thomas

Touching Pulpit References to Rev. Fr. Ronan's Death

This works out advantageously for the exploiters of patent remedies who exploiters of pater, remedies who claim that diseases can be cured by lottions and ointments only. You may get ease for a while, and whon the disease reasserts itself you go back to your druggist and buy more of this same remedy and thereby bring grist to the mill of its manufacturer. But the other Catholic churches.

In many of the churches Sunday grave there was a place, a home where

same remedy and thereby bring grist to the mill of its manufacturer. But are you cured? You know best: you have tried. Dr. Taylor's treatment commences with the blect, attacks the disease at its source, as you would a TNOITCE

My wife, Diana Morin, having left my bed and hoard, I refuse to pay any debts contracted by her in my name from this date.

ANTOINE MORIN, Nashua, N. H., July 1, 1909.

Mill the other Catholic churches. All the other Catholic churches.

Rev. Mr. Kenngott's Tribute
In his sernion at the First Trinitarian church, Sunday, the pastor. Rev. George F. Kenngott, paid a spiendid tribute to the life and work of Rev. Father Roman. Mr. Kenngott said that there is no place in Llowell for bigotry and narrow sectarianism. The security and narrow sectarianism. The security and narrow sectarianism the induced laws are not being thoroughing the source of the said of the life past of the life and work of Rev. Michael Roman.

Nashua, N. H., July 1, 1909.

HAYDEN-HAYDEN CO.,

Auctioneers Lowell Office, 177 Church Street, Boston Office, Exchange Building.

Wednesday, July 7, 1909 at 2 o'Clock.

We will sell at auction all the stock and fixtures of a small variety store at 668 Mertimack street. Stock consists of one black silk diess, he white lace of esseeme a much six ditess, a silk mastle dress, and several sound hats Holy I. . went probable that etter but pins, tings, etc.

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GROTON

Aime Richardson. After it minutes of fast work Richardson pinned his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

The next event on the program was a sparring exhibition between Joe Flain herty and Henry Reynolds, the latter of Nashua. After six rounds the reference of Nashua. After six round

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ACCUSED SLAYER

Of Elsie Sigel May be on German Steamship

NEW YORK, July 6.—In the hope of capturing Leon Ling, the accused slayer of Eisle Siegel, the police have just cabled to soveral cities on the Mediterranean coast and to points through the Suez cansal and Indian ocean to hold up the German steamship Helene Rickmers and search it for the fugitive. Information is almost conclusive, the police say, that Ling shipped from Philadelphia between June 11 and 12. The murder was committed on June 9. In looking up the record detectives found that the Helene Rickmers left Philadelphia June 12 bound for Itosaski, Japan, and that the Helene several Chinese as part ofthe crew. Among those Chinamen who were engaged only a short time before salling was one well dressed man who spoke good English and who professed to be an efficient cook. Leon Ling wore good clothes, spoke English fluently and was a master cook.

The Helene Rickmers was the only vessel which left Philadelphia at that

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Cluchmati 0. (p. m.)—Pittsburg 6. Cluchmati 1. At Philadelphia (a. m.) New York 3. Philadelphia 0. (p. m.)—New York 3. Philadelphia 2. (15 Innings.) AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Garrison Saw Lowell Make a Finish

Morning Game at Spalding Park Was a Record and a Heart Breaker-Fans Went Wild With Excitement at Finish

Columns could be written about yes. [people were doing, Howard hit a fly to terday morning's game at Spalding centre field and Fluharty scored on the park did space permit, for it was per- put-out sending Danzig to third. One

terday morning's game at Spalding yark did space permit, for it was pershaps the nost remarkable bail game ever witnessed in Lowell from many points of view and will long be recalled by all who saw the fun.

The game was advertised for 5.39 to allow the teams to make the noon train for Worcester. Hence the gates opened at 8 o'clock and at "the grounds were filled and stats were at a premium. Yet still they came in cers autos, carriages and on foot until it seemed that they'd never stop coming. The ticket takers never worked so hard in their lives. Some time before the game opened every seart in the place was taken and then there was great seouling around for temporary seats such as tonic cases, planks, carriage seats, etc. The crowds who couldn't find room in either grand stands or heachers were forced to go into the field fences and viewed the zame from an elevated position, When the ticket sellers had finished their work they found that over 4500 had paid to get in.

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quite a few errors but the crowd since the crowd should be seen that crows and the content of the children and chose scores and when the last half of the nith mining and that got the crowd savied to move to the gate. Uniae was put in to fail the state and the score was 8 to 4, in favor of the visitors and the crowd savied to move to the gate. Uniae was put in to four runs to go who wouldn't think it was all over, and there was a general was not of the visitors and the chaparting game stayers made the departing game stayers made the depa

ECZEMA VICTIM GAVE UP HOPE

After Suffering a Year with Raw, Watery Humor on Hands and Face Prescriptions Did Not Do a Uniac se 1 Danzig 16 Bit of Good—Scratched Till Blood Game and Had to Quit Work.

Boyle Whitredge, p

COMPLETELY CURED



"I suffered with eczema for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their mediate dia to the per doctors in town, but their mediate dia to the per dense dia their were entall white pimples on my feit hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would puff up and water would run there would run there would be more pimples until my whole left hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they were like a piece of raw meat. Then it came on my fare, neek and under my right arm so that I was unable to mise my arm for two weeks. I became so bad that I was obliged to give up work. "About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was exzent. So he told me to get —cointnent and soap. I used them for a month and they didn't do me one bit of good so I thred another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to evep at night and I gave up all hope until I decided to try the Cuticura Ramedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Resolvent and I am glad to say I am cured. Miss Nora Shultz, 243 Norah I bird St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1903."

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GAMES TODAY

National League Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League Washington at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York,

New England League Lowell at Lynn. Fall River at Lawrence, Drockton at Haverhill, Worcester at New Bedford.

BATTING OVER 300

Danzig and Fluharty Are the Leaders

Lowell's batting and fielding aver-uses up to Monday are as follows:

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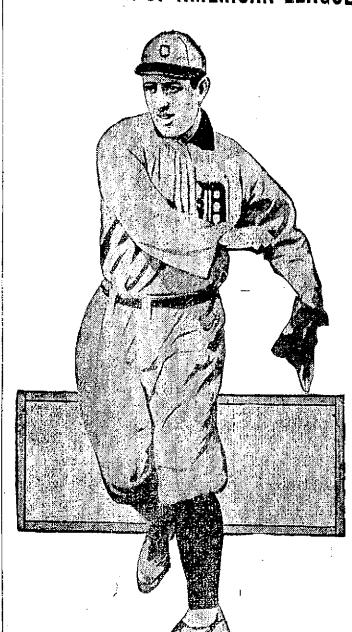
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WHAT HAPPENED AMONG THE COMING STARS

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The Shamrock or Sanctuary Cheir
At Pittsburg—(a, m.)—Pittsburg 2, team of the North common, and the

OWEN BUSH, DETROIT SHORTSTOP, SENSATION OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



DETROIT. July 6.—Great praise is with him. This is Bush's first year of heing nanded to Owen Bush, the diminutive shortstop of the Detroit Tibuprove in every respect and it is sure to gers, for his splendid work both in the field and at the bat. The little short tailed made for him early in the year. He is a which will care a which will be a which will be

Lowell Americans, who were in for- boys five more. The Americans came mer years known as the Mathews, who to bat and when two men were put out hang their hats in the South common George Mahoney, who had been pitchlocality, crossed bats at Washington ing excellent ball, retired, his arm 80park yesterday afternoon and played ing to the bad. Henderson, a South

Lynn will be here tomorrow and Haverhill Thursday and Saturday. At low ear to have a Saturday home fame.

Chairs, tonic boxes, boards and any the loit thing that could be made into a seat were in great demand in the morning. The crowd overflowed the bleachers and grandstand and then there exists and grandstand and then there exists and grandstand and the field, the younger clicked around the field as the make double trips with some for them.

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The results of the L. & S. league Sames are as follows:

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Dixwells 11: Wanderers 5.

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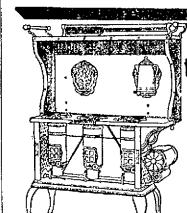
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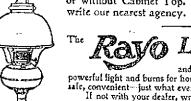
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The Wanderers-Mi. Grove game which was protested by the Wanderers was decided in the Mt. Groves' favor at a meeting of the officials last has been commissioned to chisel the

The Middlesex team defeated the Irrquois from Sathbury by the score of 23 to 40 in the Stony Brook league. The features of he game were the timely batting of the winners and the pitching of Lane of the same team who had 18 strikeouts.

The Spaulding A. C. defeated the Tigers Monday afternoon at North Tewksbury by a score of 5 to 4. Lawson of the winning team pitched a fine game throughout, while Curry of the O. M. L. Cadets was on the slab for the Tigers.

The Westford A. A. team defeated the Shirley A. A. of Westford Monday morning by a score of 8 to 0, and in the afternoon won from Nashua at Milford, N. H., by a score of 4 to 2. The Section, G. H., by a score of 4 to 2. The

BROCKTON.

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Parker cup casily with a score of 58.

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FATALITIES

Aftended Celebration of the Fourth in New England

contribution of New England to the Fourth of July was comparatively small visterday, but six persons conting within the broadest interpretation of such fatalities. Of the six deaths har one, that of Mrs. Margeric Haussalles at Medford, was due to the use of freeworks, while frearms caused to of freeworks, while frearms caused to other deaths, although neither was a direct result of the observance. The day's toll from New England includes the following victime:

Edward Morley, 18 years old, Boston, droward while rowing on the Charles river in a regatin.

Mrs. Margeric Haussaltes, 40 years (id., of Medford; burned to death by fireworks.

Benjamin C, Meuse, 7 years old, Wasterbertown; killed by train published.

fireworks.

Benjamin C. Meuse, 7 years old, Waterown; killed by train while collecting material for a bondre.

James Corcoran, 28 years old, of Lowell, at Portland, Me; killed by dropping from a balloon.

Stanislaw Posinskis, 25 years old, of Brocklon; head blown off by shotgun.

Alphonse Gidcon, 14 years old, of

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MANCHESTER, N. H., July 6,-Kenneth Stewart, of Manchester, a high school boy, died at the County Farm hospital at Grasmere shortly after midnight. While on a trolley car bound for Goffstown in the afternoon, and standing on the running board, he struck his head against a pole by the readbed. He never recovered conscious-ness.

SIX LIVES

Man and Children Were Burned to Death

RECHMOND, Va., July 6,-H. F Strange, aged 74, a Confederate veter-an, and five children, Vernic, aged 14; Bratrice, aged 7; Violet, aged 6; Cecil, aged 2, and Henry, aged 18 months, at children of S. E. Hamlett, were burned to death in the Hamlett home at South Boston early yesterday.

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SKETCHES AT THE FETE CHAMPETRE AT THE FRENCH ORPHANAGE NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION A pleasing entertainment was given Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association. After the regular business meeting two papers were read, one by Mrs. Forster H. Smith on "The Book-Worm Distases," and the other by Miss Stella Redmond on "Sick Infants and Chilren." Refreshments were served, after which followed an informal reception by the Sisters of Charity in charge at the hospital.

French Orphanage Attended 5000 People

rphanage in Pawtucket street was the floated from the broad plazzas. scene of great activity yesterday, the

The grounds of the French American wrapped the facade of the building and

At the close of the festivities Rev event being the fete Champetre given Fr. Barette, O. M. L, made brief refor the benefit of the orphanage. The marks, thanking all who had contribfor the benefit of the erpnanage. The day was all that could be desired, and it was estimated that at least 5000 persons visited the grounds during the day. It was a glad sight and a happy time for Rev. Fr. Barette, O. M. I., the in a contest for selling the greatest organizer of the event. It was stated that the fete would net the orphanage.

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ault, Misses Hlanche and Elina Theri-ault, Edgar Montmarueqt, Ed. Gene-reux; Edmond Berger, nunager.

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DANCE

TARATHON

THEATRE LA SCALA

The Theatre La Scala played to capacity all day yesterday and not one of the thousands of patrons was dissatisfied. The courts of the management to provide the best quality combined with a sufficient quantity in its programs has been a big success. This theatre is well known all over the state. Today's program is a very good one with just the right amount of dramnite features and at the same time with plenty of real laughing comedies. Charles Rogers and Mile. Tessier, the singers are real actists with fine voices and the know how of singing.

Breezy Point was the center of attraction for thousands yesterday and every visitor was more than pleased. The music was great, the floor just right and the comforts and beauty of the place the hest. The management has decided to provide dancers with free transportation on the steam-

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er ticket for a dance ticket, thus allowing a round trip on the steem lowing a round trip on the steamer and one dance for five cents. This If you want help at home or in your does away with the only possible ob. business, try The Sun "Want" jectiono of extra cost of passage on

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

LITTLE HOPE FOR MESSINA

The recent shocks in Messina show that it is hazardous: to build or to reside in Messina or vicinity. Any new city raised on the ruins of the old the is sure at some future date to meet a similar fate.

ACTION OF CONGRESS DISAPPOINTING

Sometime ago it was predicted as a sort of reproach that congress would remain in session till the Fourth of July. The Fourth has passed and congress is still in session with slight hopes of an immediate adjournment. Time was wasted in discussion of tariff schedules with the sole result that they were fixed as Senator Aldrich and the republican standpalters desired. The special session must soon close and yet the tariff bill decided upon does not fulfill the pledges of the republican party to the country. It is revision upward instead of downward as the people were led to expect. It is a betrayal of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be changed is by the next to some control of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be control of the sound of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be control of the sound of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be control of the sound of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be control of the sound of the public confidence and a violation of the sound of the public confidence and a violation of refreshing her.

A good cry often refreshes a woman cry just for the purpose of small capital, farmers and domestic servants." changed is by the veto of the president, but that is not expected. One of changed is by the veto of the president, but that is not expected. One of the churs, but the eleventh hour developments is the advocacy of a corporation tax of two per cent, as a means of forestalling an income tax which would call for an expect contribution from much of the Heidel Classical Contribution from much of the Heidel Classical Classi annual contribution from most of the United States senators.

THE REV. FR. RONAN.

In the death of Rev. Fr. Ronan of St. Peter's church, the city has lost a zealous, devout and indefatigable pastor, a public spirited and patriotic citizen, a man of deep sympathy and untiring energy for the uplifting of the weak and the erring, for the relief of suffering and the protection of orphaned or destitute children. He was a man of great ability in many directions, an able administrator, a wise counsellor in domestic and business affairs, while in religious matters his subline faith combined with his simplicity of character and his autiving solicitude for his flock endeared him to his people, the young as well as the old. The great work of his life was spiritual and is therefore invisible, but all those who knew him intimately or who were lifted to a higher life by his pastoral ministrations will say that this was the chief work of his pious life. But the chief visible monument left to keep his memory green in the hearts of his people is the magnificent temple on Gorham street in which his refined taste, his architectural skill his religious and his workerful enthysicant. architectural skill, his religious zeal and his wonderful enthusiasm in the service of the Master are all imperishably enshrined. Rev. Father Ronan

of that reckless abandon which rendered our streets and public parks a veritable bedlam. There was also a more guarded use of direworks with the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives; the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives; the c doctors and the hospitals had less to do and everyhody is better pleased DENIS MURPHY, 18 APPLETON ST Se while fewer have to nurse dangerous wounds.

With a like advance towards saner methods of celebrating the Fourth for each of the next few years, the annual slaughter will be stopped and Independence day will be observed in a sensible, enjoyable, and at the same of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

The progress of the age as indicated by inventions is really marvelous. The electric telegraph is not such an old invention, many of our old residents remembering its installation in this country.

The telephone came next to excite our wender by linking mankind more closely in providing a means of communicating verbally at a considerable distance.

But both these inventions have been cast into the shade by the invention or discovery of wireless telegraphy. This system is undoubtedly but in its infancy and when fully developed, it may be applied to perform feats that are now considered impossible.

In other lines inventions have made equal progress. The bicycle has been in common use but a brief period, comparatively speaking. The time has arrived, however, when it is being superseded by motor eyeles and automobiles. The application of motors to such vehicles is sure to become more common and eventually to revolutionize present day methods of rapids ST. THOMAS' SALVE transit. Motor cars are likely to be built in the near future and to be used with or without tracks for special purposes. On the heels of the automobile and motor car comes the flying machine, still is a crude shape. it is true, but nevertheless giving promise of speedy development that assures the success of aerial ravigation in the near inture.

The fest of reaching the north pole with a flying machine can in all probability be accomplished without great sirilearly if not without danger. UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER so that science will be advanced in many different ways as the result of ress. At enders promptly attended to these inventions. What will be the next great invention? Nobedy knows. At any hour of day or night. Contract to telephone. but certain it is, that such inventions will be continuous, that man will always be progressive, always striving for better and for greater achievements. His inventive genius, however, steps at one task, namely, that of producing perpetual motion. That weeks to be reserved for the Creator Painters, Decerators and Paper and while we contemplate the regularity of the heavenly bodies in their fixed orbits, we realize in spite of man's ingenuity, the nothingness of his achignements in comparison with a single act of the Omnipotent.

Even the man who keeps a cash account can't tell where all his money

The more you learn, the more you know, especially when you have been crossed in love, and are learning to

To be sure, the farmer may lose a little money sometimes when he goes down into the gold-brick market in the city, but he gots it all back again in the summer when the bunco man comes up into the country for a marketing rest on the farm. menth's rest on the farm.

Even if there were no such thing as money in the world, men like Mr. Reckefeller and Mr. Carnegle would in-vert it, and then start out to get it all.

his all right for the fellow to say:

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The founder of the Holy Name society in the Roman Catholic church was Stephen Therry, a layman, who died a few days ago ut his home in new York at the age of 17 years. He lived to see the association which be originated grow within half a century from a handful of youn; men to an organization of more than a million members.

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SEEN AND HEARD

If is probably true that two can live as cheaply as one, if the one spends a great deal of money.

The man who always says what he thinks ought always to be very careful what he thinks.

It is only on the return trip, after the honeymoon is over, that he can be persuaded to leave his little bride and go forward to the smoking car.

A pessimist is a man who, if by some strange chance he should ever get to heaven, would begin wondering in aday or two if the golden streets weren't pleted.

Cleopatra may have been fat and freekled, and she may have walked with a dompy wardle, but most men don't think of her that way.

Even the man who keeps a cash active to it is inches in width. As she neared the top a storm arose, and Dr. Workman, who had remained be two with a leteophotograph showing her and two guides with clouds around them. But this clime was not all. The Workman party was in useful collaboration for some months with three special glacier experts, mapping the country as the Swiss Alps have been imapped, and making "curious and important discoveries" in regard to certain "pinnacle formations" that have been found in the Andes and South Africa.

A memorial brenze tablet in honor of Colonel John Trumbuil, the painter, was formally dedicard in Now Haven last Sunday by the David Humphreys branch of the Connecticut society of the Sons of the Connecticut society of the Sons of the American Revolution. It is affixed to the exterior of Fine Arts, where Trumbull ites burled, and where the most important collection of his paintings is preserved.

Trumbult was born at Lebanon, Ct.

led, and where the most religious and collection of his paintings is preserved. Trumbult was born at Labanon, Ct., in 1756, and died in New York in 1843. He was graduated from ilarward, and served with distinction in the revolutionary war as adjutant to Washington and Gates. In 1758 he ruted with and Gates. In 1778 he retred with the rank of colonel, and in 1780 went to London to study under Penjamin to London to study ander Penjamin West. There he painted his "Eattle of Bunker's Hill" and "The Death of Montgomery at Quebec," in 1789 he returned to America, and painted his "Sortie from Gibraltar," "Bargoyne's Capitulation," "Surrender of Lord Cornwallis," etc. He was one of the first presidents of the National Academy of Design.

C. C. James, deputy minister of agri-

Wilson Vance, father of Louis Jo-Witson Vance, father of Louis Joseph Vance, well known for his books, "The Black Bag" and "The Brass Bowl," is hinteel the author of a novel to be published under the title of "Big John Baldwin." Big John is a Puritan gentleman who has experiences as a colonist in America also under Cromwell in England.

An unconnersed statement is made in London, according to a special cable dispatch to the New York Sun that the Marquis of Lansdowne has followed the example of the Duke of Norfolk in selling a famous work of art. This is Reinhrandt's picture of "The Mill," painted in 1880, which deplots the sunser rays lighting up a lonely windmill upon a puised bastion. lonely windmill upon a ruined bastion The picture has had varied owners Fanny Bullock Wolsman has but has been in the possession of the serve to accontuate the agitation, alservice of the Master are all imperisinably enshvined. Rev. Father Ronan will be missed in Lowell, missed as a priest, as a citizen and as a great power for good in the community.

PROGRESS TOWARDS SANITY ON THE FOURTH.

Never perhaps in the last fifty years has such an effort been made for a safe and sane observance of the Fourth as in the present instance. The result, we believe, is generally gratifying as the number of casualties, fatal and otherwise, has been greatly reduced from that of past years.

The reckless riot of din and noise does nobody any good. It is nerveracking to everybody and none will be discommoded in the least by a change that will cling to the spectacular if need be, but at the same time eliminate the pandsmonium that usually reigns about the streets from the night before until quite late the day of the celebration.

Let us be thankful that as a result of an organized attempt to suppress unnecessary noises on the Fourth there has been a very noticeable absence of that reckless abandon which rendered our streets and public parks a veritable bedlam. There was also a more guarded use of tireworks with the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives: the ready begun in England, for legislation looking towards restrictions

FRANK G. SELEE DEAD DENVER, Colo., July £.—Frank G. Selec, for 12 years manager of the Boston National league baseball club, and once marager of the Chicago No tionals, died last night at the Elles Home for Consumptives.

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the head by a pole.
The car left Lakeview park at 7.45 o'clock and Ort had just started to collect fares when the decident hap-pened. When picked up he was un-conscious and the motorman of the car-realizing that the injured man was in a precarious condition can his car back to Lakeview, and a special car took the Caused by Fire in Port-

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The ear left Lakeview park at 1.45

\$25,000 DAMAGE

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PORTLAND, Me., July 6.—A fire which threatened the manufacturing district in the heart of the business section of Portland broke out a few minutes before midnight last night, a general alarm calling out all the acdistrict in the heart of the business section of Portland broke out a few minutes before midnight last night, a general alarm calling out all the apparatus. The fire broke out in the large wooden building at 32-34 Plum street occupied as a repair shop by the F O. Bailey Carriage Co.

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The entertainment program was under the direction of Rev. J. T. Carlyon, and comprised the reading by Mr. Russiell Pow of the "independence Beild". The singing of patriotic hymns and national songs, and a cloring table under the linetrating the singing of "America" Miss Molly Johnson appearing in the Ubican with the American flag.

The following ladies, each with several assistants, presided at the tables: Canaly, Mrs. Sidell: for cream, Mrs. John Smith: sandwiches, Mrs. Ryaritanies, Mrs. Hott.

Fireworks added to the festivates in ATT.

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ROOSEVELT

in Song

NAIBORI, British East Africa, July -Colonel Roosevett heard his prowess as a lion killer told in song and sketch at the entertainment given on Saturday night by the "Nairobi Fellies," which Mr. Roosevelt and his son Kermit attended as the guests of His Excellency, Mr. F. J. Jackson, C. G. C. M. G., acting governor, as an evening's diversion after dining at government house. The topical songs dealing with Mr. Roosevelt were a feature of the occasion and at each ellusion made to himself Col. Roosevell's laugh rang out above the applause and laughter of the rest of the audience.

The song describing Colonel Roosevelt's lion hunting was sung by Miss Shooter in the course of a sketch en-titled "A tale of the Chase." It ran as

"FELIS LEO"

A lion lurked in his ionely lair, As African Hons do, For he liked to be where he could get

For he liked to be where he could get a share,
Of a nice little buck with a slice of luck.
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His large inside he nightly fed with zebra or hartebeest instead.
"There isn't a scrap of doubt," said he,
"This diet's exceedingly good for me,
"For I grow fat, fat, fatter,
"What on earth does it mat, mat, matter,
"If the way that I creep, on the beasts in their sleep,
"Makes the poor things seat, scatter."

scatter." hunted game in the moonshine

bright, bright,
With never a thought of harm,
But he got quite a fright when there
hove in sight,
Teddy armed to the teeth with a knife
and sheath,
And a riffe beneath his arm,
The Colonel plugged him with a
lauch.

And a rifle beneath his arm,
The Colonel plugged him with a laugh.
While Kermit took his photograph.
Said he, "Those Wall Street boys would cry,
"If they knew how near I'd been to die,
"Oh this country's bull, bull, bully,
"I've enjoyed it full, full, fully,
"For it euchres the best they can show in the West.
"That's so wild and wool, wool, wooly."
Another song entitled "B. E. A."
(British East Artica) recounted some of Mr. Roesevelt's experiences in the

mors,
That's a truth we must confess;
We have no truthful story for
He shut out all the press.

Yes, he shut out all the press. And he left them theer to guess; They raved, and growsed, and grumbled. They were left in such a mess!

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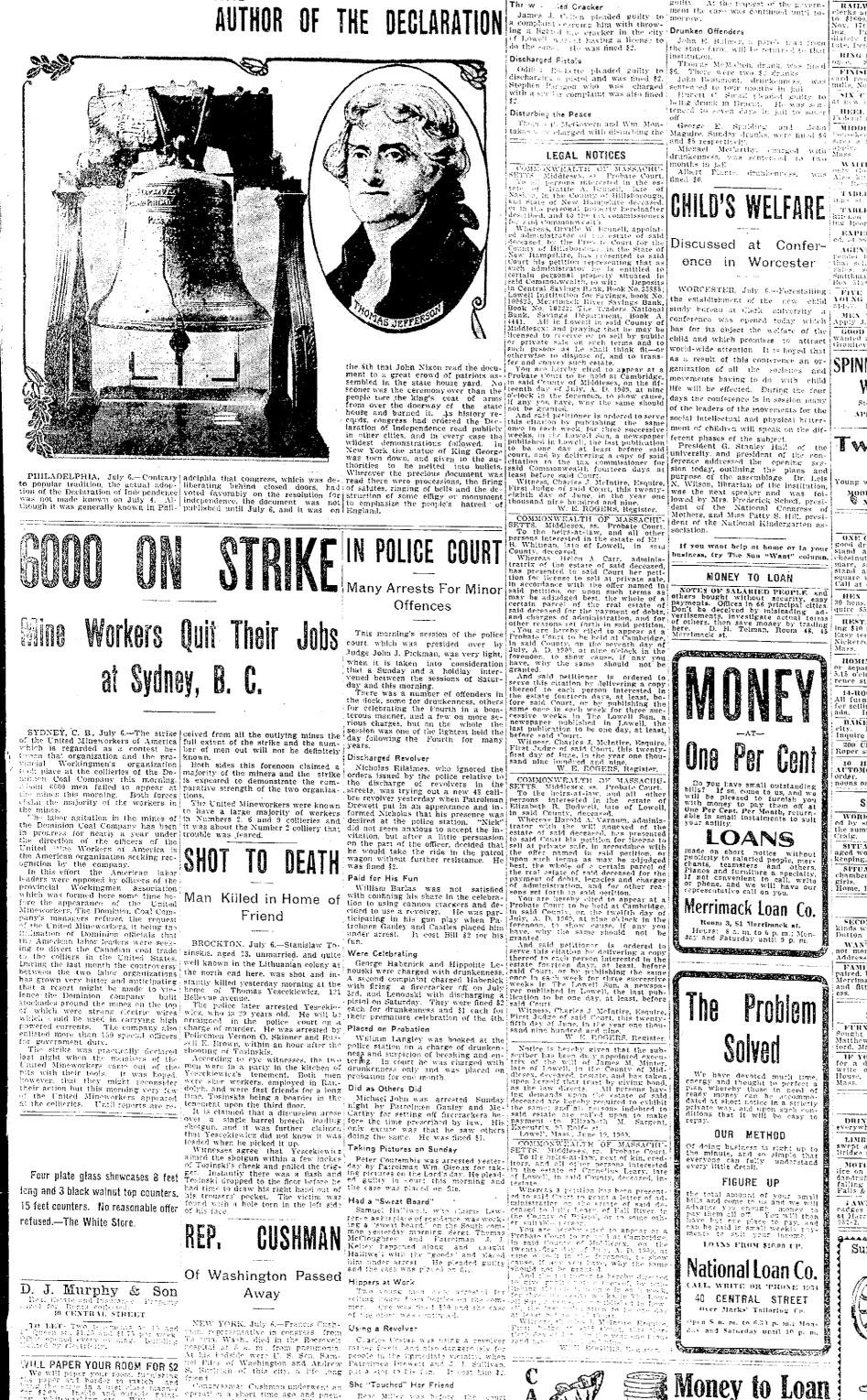
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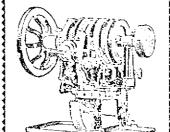
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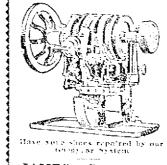
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The president dired with Mr. Williams and planted a tole on in. Williams' estare. Mr. Taft also rode for dent. James J. Gallagher presiding, a time at the head of the parade, because in the mediately followed by the entire local propositions received. The following officers who were recently led States naval analomy at Amapolicular and left their ships at New President James J. Gallagher: vice London.

After reviewing the

cruise and left their ships at New London.

After reviewing the parade, President James J. Gallagher; vice president Taft was introduced by Gov. F. B. Weeks, and spoke in part, as follows:

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Carelessness on the part of Edgar Kennedy resulted in Irene Davis, aged 14 years of 62 Middlesex street, having her face filled with powder as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol filled with blank cartridges. The Davis girl met Kennedy in Middlesex street and the young man pointing the pistol at the girl, said:

"I am going to sheet you." Then the pistol went off and the little girl anarrow escape from being badly hurt the pistol went off and the little girl anarrow escape from being badly hurt the pistol went off and the little girl freecived the charge of burned powder in the face, burning her badly and dispersion of the face, probably the face of her face, probably the face walk. He was taken to the recons of walk. He was taken to the recons of

gency hospital took care of the wound.

Lowell, as usual, had her accidents, St. John's hospital it was found neces

figuring one side of her face, probably permanently. The burns were dressed at the Emergency hospital.

Hand Lacerated

Walter McNulty, 14, of 7 North St., an examination showed that he and it exploded, giving him a bad laceration of the left hand. The Emergency hospital took care of the wound

personent also was shown many other points of interest.

The president arriving from Beverly by special train at 10 o'clock a. m., was driven direct to the pageants at Rockwell trance. After his sight seems to be lumbled with W. Tracey Williams at Yautie.

Later he reviewed a parade which was notable in many of us features. Interest he note government to be not people from the proper of the many of us features. The president display of trevery her.

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Gustaf Johnson, 14 years old, of 20

Hand Burned

Frank Davis, of d5 John St., had his hand filled with powder from an explosion and it required an operation at St. John's hospital.

Lost a Finger

Victor Smitana of 78 Richmond avenue was shot with a gun in the index finger of the left hand and at Street, where the painful injuries were dressed.

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Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, \$1.98

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price 59c Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 e'clock.....39c

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Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock......55c PICTURE PUZZLES (Stationery Dept.) 10c Rig-a-Jig and Angle Play Picture Puzzles. Regular price 15c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock 10c

Fancy basket weave, in blue, pink and white, sizes I and 11/2. Regular prices 121/2c and 15c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 8c Roll SOISETTE AND IRISH FOPLIN 17c Yard

All colors, thoroughly mercerized and absolutely fast colors. Regular price 25c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 17c Yard

Our Store Will Close Thursday at 12.30--July, Aug., Sept.

REVOLUTIONISTS VON BERNSTORFF is to attempt to bring the two bodies into agreement on the measure.

Gossip has it that Senator Aldrich will pick hesides himself as the representatives of the republicans in the senator. Hale of Maine, Penrose of Pennsylvania; Burrows of Michigan and Smoot of Utah. The democratic senators who will participate in the conference probably will be Daniels of Virgina Money of Mississipni, and

sacks of the shah. The detachment of Cossacks took up its station in one of the summer residences of the shah. The attack was made at night, A The attack was made at night. A strong force of the revolutionists advanced and the fighting lasted for seven hours. The revolutionists showed great courage, but they were finally scattered and driven back by the machine gun fire. The revolutionists lost a cannon and four flags while the Cossacks had three men killed and three others wounded.

SEVERAL THEFTS

PROVIDENCE PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 6.-Six

STOPS DIARRHOEA

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Only twenty-five cents a bettle, and for sale everywhere. And still there are people who are attacked in the night with diarrhoea and suffer all the terments imaginable, through long rainful hours, just because they were carriess enough not to have a bottle of Neuraleia. enough not to have a bottle of Neuralgio Anodyne on hand. Keep this fact everlastingly before you:

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It's a liniment par excellence, good for man or beast. Made by The Twirchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me. 25 cents.

WASHINGTON. July 6.—With the senate rapidly approaching the day of dnal consideration of the tariff bill attention is being given to the selection of the centerees on the part of the

COUNT VON BERNSTORF

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Who May Discuss Tariff

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SET. PETERSBURG. July 6.—Press despatches received here from Teheran, Persia, give further details of the recent defeat at Shahabad of the Persian revolutionists at the hands of the Cossibilities as successor to Von Buelow as Call of Massachusetts and either Calderbead of Kansac Von Vork.

Call of Massachusetts and either Calderhead of Kansas or Needham of California as the republican members and Champ Clark of Missouri, Underwood of Alabama and Griggs of Georgia as the democratic members. BUT ONE ALARM

OF FIRE YESTERDAY, THAT DUE TO FIRECRACKERS

Despite the fact that the glorious Fourth was celebrated yesterday, thero was but one fire in Lowell and that didn't amount to much. It came within an ace, however, of causing serious injury. On the return to the engine house the chemical from Westford street tipped near the corner of Nichols and Westord streets and threw the driver and two other man from the wagon. Fortunately they escaped with slight injuries and the wagon was not dam-axed.

aged.

The fire occurred shortly after the noon hour and was at the home of Moise Fontaine, 33 Grand street. Exploding firegrackers get fire to a bed. phoding firecrackers set fire to a bed and an alarm was rung in from box 155. The fire was extinguished without difficulty.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, July 6.—Cotton fu-tures opened firm: July 12:30: Aug. 12:41: Sept. 12:48: Oct. 12:16; Nov. — : Dec. 12:19: Jan. 12:18: Feb. — March 12:18: April — : May 12:22.

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pond, Littleton. His commanions, Glen Salmond and Walter Boireau, each 16

The three entered a rowboat in the morning to take a ride around the

pand. The boat was leaky and a sail

years old, were saved.

One of the things that the history of this town suggests is the character of this government that you had here pond, Littleton, His commanions, Glen HAND BLOWN OFF STRUCK BY AUTO

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employed at the Hamilton Mfg. Co., the local took in water rapidly through the leaky sides.

The men in the boat sonon realized that they were in serious danger and the two boys decided to abandon the first, but Gabrielson said that it was tot necessary. They had not gone far, fewever, when all three realized that their only chance for safety was to swin to the shore and the three took to the water.

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CANOBIE LAKE THEATRE.

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served as mast This was sufficient to support the exhausted yeath until to support the exhausted yeath until he partited.

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Joseph Flannery Tried George Smith Hurt by Cowardly Gang

George Smith, aged 41 years, and a resident of Newburyport, Mass., was struck and badly hurt by an automobile Saturday night while on his way to Littleton where he is employed. Smith had been in Lowell during the evening and went by electric cars as far as Forge Village, intending to walk from there to Littleton. While on the road an automobile filled with students ran him down and thet, drove away without waiting to ascertain the extent of his injuries. Friends of the man found him lying in the road and brought him to the Emergency hospital in this city, where it was found that he had two broken ribs and several minor injuries. He was later removed to his home. The identity of the party in the automobile is subknown. identity of the party in the automobile SIX SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST IN

Scalp Wound

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Jeremiah Foley, an employe of the W. H. Ward Contracting company, while at work on one of the Lowell canals Sunday morning, received a scalp wound from a stone which fell some 15 feet, striking on his head. He was taken to the Emergency hospital water his injury was dressed, several stitches being required to close the wound. Foley is 38 years of age.

PROVIDENCE, R 1. July 6.—Six pickpocket suspects, who are regarded by the police as important captures, we have taken into custody at a lodging house last night, following several thefts reported yesterday. One of the me gave his name as Samuel Broudy, or New Bedford, Mass.

STOPS DIARRHOEA Broke His Leg

Frederick Haynes, of 215 Massachusetts avenue. Arlington, while camping out in Billerice, fell and broke his right leg. The leg was set at the Emergency hospital and the man returned to his home in Arlington.

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worn out the patience and hope of even the most loyal of the members. When congress came together in the spring of 1776 It was pretty certain that nobody would advocate another petition. It was more likely that entire separation from the mother country was imminent. If there were many who dreaded such a step, there were others who were doing their utmost to hasten it. So strong were these latter that in May they even forced through congress a resolution calling upon the colonies to form independent govern-ments. The temper which had carried this revolutionary measure had not subsided when the news reached Philadelphia that the colonial legislature of Virginia had instructed its delegates to congress to bring in a resolution declaring the united colonies free and independent.

It was on June 7 that Richard Henry the spokesman of the delegation, arose in congress. He had been ordered, he said, by the unani-mous vote of the members of the coun-cil of Virginia to present the following resolution:

"That these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and inde-pendent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; that all political connection between them and Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved."

Two other resolutions followed, cohtingent upon the first, but it is not necessary to consider them here.

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Lee had not taken his seat before there was a "second" to his motion. It came from John Adams of Massachusetts. A more welcome task could not have fallen to a man than this to have fallen to a man than this to have fallen to a man than the total of the could not have fallen to a man than this to the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to be compared to the could not have fallen to be could not have fallen to be could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to be could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to be could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to be compared to the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man than the could not have fallen to a man the c John Adams. A patriot by choice from the day in 1781 when he first heard James Otis' famous speech against the writs of assistance, he had for years sacrificed business, family, health, peace of mind, to the American cause. He was one of the few who from the first believed that separation was the only conserved. was the only outcome of the conten-tion with Great Britain. From the time he entered the First congress of the colonies, in 1774, he had boldly and incessantly advocated independence.

To see that congress felt it was

playing with fire in considering Mr. Lee's resolution one has only to examine the journal of its proceedings for June 7, 1776. So bazardous was for June 7, 1775. So pagareous was the matter regarded for those taking the initiative that in recording the resolutions: neither their substance nor Mr. Lee's and Mr. Adams' names are mentioned. "Certain resolutions," says the journal, "heing moved and mentioned. seconded, resolved that the considera-tion of them be deferred until tomorrow morning and that the members be enjoined to attend promptly at 10 o'clock in order to take the same into consideration." They debated all the next day, Saturday, and again all day cause of the illness of his wife, which Monday on the question. Who spoke called him away from Philadelphia and what was said are not certainly just about this time.

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Jefferson's Labor.

So well did Jefferson do his work. Four colonies—New York, Pennsylthat when he submitted it to Adams and Franklin, before handing it overstions. Jefferson then wrote the committee, they made only a sembled the next morning a majority few corrections. Jefferson then wrote for the resolution had been secured in out what he calls a "fair copy" and each delegation excepting that of New turned it over to the committee of five. York [each colony had one vote in the They found it so good that they Continental congress, a majority of the

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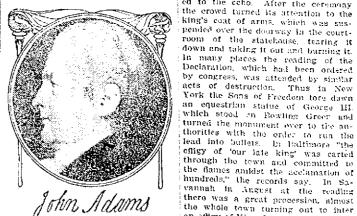
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tunes join with the other colonies in supporting it." Congress was now supporting it." Congress was not unanimous on independence. On Aug. 2 a committee appointed on July 19 to prepare an engressed copy of the Declaration for signing laid it before congress. Many of the men who had fought over it on the 4th of July were still present, but in the meantime many new delegates had come to Philadelphia, so that there were a number present who had had nothing to do with the original act of adoption. Just what happened at the adoption. Just what happened at the signing we do not know any more than we know the details of the debate in the critical days when it was under consideration. One thing is certain, before congress.

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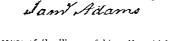










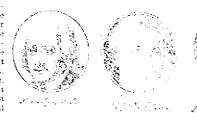


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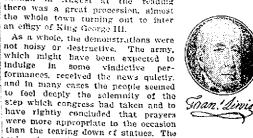


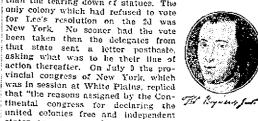


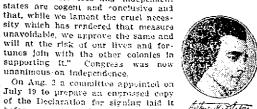
























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FUNERAL NOTICES

FRYE—Died, July 5th, at the Lowell
General hospital. Burton Tappin
Frye, aged 9 years, 3 months and 3
days, son of Orrin C, and Nelle
Frye. Funeral services will be beld
at the home of his parents, 101 Gales
street, Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

FORGE VILLAGE.

taker George w. Geomy in Charge. RT—The funeral of Allam C. Ort whil take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parents, 25 Broadway. Funeral mass at 81.9 Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wout" column.

Trolley Excursions

Lowell to Revere Beach Trip Round **50c**

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Cars leave Merrimack Sq., Lowell, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a.m. Rejurn leave Beach at 5.15 p. m. Tickets at B. & N. St. Ry. Co. Office.

Lakeview Theatre

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SUNDAY, July 11 Band Concert. Moving Pictures

WILLOW DALE Free Steamer Ride to Daneer

192 Were Injured in New York

NEW YORK, July 6,—Four dead and 192 injured—a score dangerously and at least one so scriously that death stems certain—was the record of New stems certain -- was the record York's "old fashioned" Fourth 1 ork's "old fashioned" Fourth, up to a late hour last night. The list of injured and perhaps of dead will be swelled with complete reports from Long Island and other suburban districts.

HOLIDAY CUP

TWO PLAYERS TIED FOR FIRST

The battle for honors was well con tested from the start and there was tested from the start and there was a large gallery of spectators. Yesterday's contest was the third leg, the two previous ones being won by G. H. Sheldon, 104 net and Joseph Peabody 112 net. The next and final play for the qualifying round will be held on Labor day. The scores:

Gross Fiden Net

I. Knapp 123 I. Knapp 127 Nesmith 132 Smith 144 II. Swett 103 D. Bartlett 133 J. A. Gutheim ... 155 39
F. E. Bramhati ... 147 22
G. H. Sheldon ... 142 16
J. A. Thomson ... 170 28
No cards—P. M. Bramhati, W.

The residents of Forge Village had a good celebration yesterday. At eight o'clock yesterday morning there was a parade headed by the celebrated wood-

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SKETCHES ON THE MIDWAY

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MAN

Gertrude Carney and Nellie Ort. 1134.
Emma Wood and Josic Soucca, second:
ladies' three legged race. Helen Lord and Louella Prescott. first: Katic Brown and Nellie Burns, second: 105 yards dash, boys under 10 years. E. Cornell, first: J. Elliott, second: free for all, hep, step and jump, W. Wilson, first: Joe Bonnett, second: 140 yards free for all, Evona Boucher, first; W. De Rohen, second: human wheelbarrow race, E. Spinner and M. Elliot, 1st; W. Chappel and E. Cornell, second: heys swimming race, G. Wilson, first: P. Lord, second: one mile race, W. De Rohen, first; J. Spinner, second: 245 yards dash, L. Boucher, first; J. Bennett, second: www. swimming race, G. Wilson, first: P. Lord, second: one mile race, W. De Rohen, first; J. Spinner, second: 245 yards dash, L. Boucher, first; J. Bennett, second: www. swimming race, G. Wilson, first: P. Lord, second: human wheelbarrow was feered heart parish, died this morning at her late home, 91 Agams with lear during file. She was deeply loved in the home circle and by those who were fertimate emough to come in contact with lear during file. She was loyal to her friends, and they were legion. She leaves one daughter, Elizabeth, V. six years, died suddenly at the home of his morning at her late home, 91 Agams, 10 Quincy, Mass., Michael F. of Troy, N. Y., and Rev. James F. McDermott, N. W. and Rev. James F. McDermott,

PARKHURST—The funeral of Mr. Mary Parkhurst took place Sonday from the West Chelmsford M. E. church in West Chelmsford, the Rev Mr. Collier odictating. There was singling by Mrs. F. L. Roberts. The barriers were George Snow, Samuel Naylon. Markins Wonship and Thomas Newhold Bural was in the family lat in West Chelmsford. C. M. Young was in chelars.

DAILEY The funeral of Effect Party took place Sunday attention from her home in Littleton. The beators were Cornelius C. Dalley, David Desmoyd, George E. Murphy and Peter Carrigham. Burial was in the Catholic conclust, where Rev. John M. McRoey D. M. L. read the committed prayers, Burial was under direction of J. F. (Vlannell & Sons.

DEEKINSON - The funeral of Mary Perkinson took place Saturday niter-soon from the chapel of J. F. O'Doom R & Song. Burnal was in the Edson com-

word Ward took place Saturday after coon from his boine, 40. So, Wester of, and was largely attended. were many floral offerings. Services

Gates street, at the age of a years and a months.

O'BRIEN- James O'Brien, for ferty years a resident of this city, died last night at his home, 24 Pollard street, the leaves, besides his wife. Sarah, two sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and the leaves, besides his wife. Sarah, two sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and then the leaves, besides his wife. Sarah, two sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and the leaves, besides his wife. Sarah, two sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and the leaves hesides chards and the leaves he leaves and the leaves he leaves and leaves and leaves from his home, 1 Front street, and was sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and leaves he leaves and leaves from his home, 1 Front street, and was sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and leaves from his home, 1 Front street, and was sons, leaves and leaves from his home, 1 Front street, and was sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and leaves for he leaves to the leaves to the leaves of leaves and leaves for the disconnection of Lames A. Murphy sens the fortien of Lames and was with three companions of the leaves of Undertakers J. F. Go'Donnell & Sons.

MERPHY—Philip Murphy, aged 44 years deleted this morning at Towks-the leaves of Undertakers J. F. Go'Donnell & Sons.

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He Was Famous Moro Outlaw Chief

MANILA. July 8.—In a desperate fight near Patian, on 3olo Island, yesterday, Jikiri, the famous Moro outlaw chief, was killed and his entire band externinated by detachments of regulars and constaniary under Capt. Geo. L. Byram of the Sixth United States earliey, operating in conjunction with a naval flottila of the Mosquito fleet under Lieut. Commander Signor.

The American loss was one private killed and three officers and 20 enlisted onto, and one sailor wounded.

Caused the Death of

While Setting off Some A FIRE CRACKER

MEDIFORD, July 6, of the Ferrith Started a \$100,000

active tracking market was story and quiet.

WON BY SUNSHINE

SALISBURY, Eng. July 8 .-The Salisbury medon two years old plate of two lainded sovereigns was run here today and wor by Sunshine, Mauderiva was seeind and the Miss Snocks ally third. Among the IS starters was J. R. Kecut's reasyn.

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SCOUT CRUISERS

NEWPORT, R. L. July 6.—The scout cruisers, Birmingham and Chester, salled from port today. The former was bound for Boston and the latter for New York. The tender Yankton with Rear Admiral Seaton. Schroeder, the order of the period for Province. with Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder aboard also sailed, bound for Province-

FLANNAGAN SOLD

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6.—James Flaringan, known as "Steamer," out-fielder of the Rochester Easterns, has been sold to Buffaio.

THE CIGAR TO BE RECOM-

ROBERT EVANS ILL

BOSTON, July 6 .- The condition of Robert D. Evans, President Taft's landlord in Beverly, and his next door neighbor on Woodberry's Point, was reported at 10 a. m. foday to be practically hopeless. Mr. Evans was thrown from his horse last Wednesday and fractured two ribs following which there came an intestinal affection there came an intestinal affection which necessitated an operation Sun-day at the homeopathic hospital in this

His family was summoned early to-day and this forenoon was gathered about his bedside.

COMMANDER GISE DEAD

MENDED TO YOUR FRIEND

WASHINGTON. July 6.—Commander Gise, executive officer of the gunboat Annapolis, station ship at the naval station at Tutulia, Samoa, died at that place yesterday. He was 48 years of age, a native of Dwight, III. and entered the naval service as a cadet in 1889.

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with about 3550 square feet of Land.

on the provises, regardeset of the weather. I shall offer for sale the above residence. The house is allestory slated rect, with it reams, both, panny, both rown, and and ucinished attit. On the first flow there is a large party, with any window, married more the 2-4 papering good such sliting room with boy window and narried months and fireplace, very more dining room with one there has there has the arrive bath, wash room, lavatery and back shed on the has there. There are six very more dining room with one there has there has taking a sink and all connections so that it could be very satily arranged for a twist nement house. Parlor, sitting room, linked them have black within slowers nation doors lying very nachasing, indeed in the wash recent has furnace heat, furnace being very the very look. Corrected cellar with brick coal bins. The house is in excellent the first class condition. Now then, while this house large the conditions as a private residence with a very little expension could be made into a coverlent westerness with a very little expension could be made into a coverlent westernessent house. The last has a serious residence with a very little expension could be made into a coverlent westernessent house. The last has a serious first all solded and covered around the house. Now the real first sall forced in and there is an antenessial shad in the room the last with a farse funtly, or for someone who would like to make an investment in a twe-tenement house, they should look this vooletty up. It is to an excellent location and adjoins the former residence of the late William H. Wiggin, and is the second progerty from Willie street. The next the auteneer who is in full charge.

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JUDGE HADLEY

Judge Samuel P. Hadley will leave Boston at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Canadian of the Leyland line for a trip to Europe. His principal object in making the trip is cipial object in making the trip is company his two nieces, the Misses Helli, who are to attend the aummer school at Oxford. With the judge and his nieces will be for man yyears past, Judge Hadley has not generally an effect of repealing the president to success the proposal of the president to success the proposal of the president to success the milk of the proposal object in making the trip is company his two nieces, the Misses Helli, who are to attend the aummer school at Oxford. With the judge and his nieces will be in Holland or accompany his two nieces, the Misses Helli, who are to attend the aummer school at Oxford. With the judge and his nieces will be in Holland or accompany his two nieces, the Misses Helli, who are to attend the aummer school at Oxford. With the judge and his nieces will be in Holland or accompany his two nieces, the Misses Helli, who are to attend the aummer school at Oxford. For man yyears past, Judge Hadley has made the president to success the president to the pre

With the judge and his nieces will. For man yyears past, Judge Hadbe Alts Caise of this city and Mrs. ley has made the trip across the water Huntress of Concord, N. H. | principally for the sea voyage which As to what places, if any, he will be greatly enjoys.

TWO MEN GROUND TO PIECES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 6.-Two men were ground to pieces by trains near this city during the early hours of the morning today and identification was not established until later in the day. Thomas Fagan was walking on the track near Hartford avenue on the Pascoag branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at 1.40 a. m. when he was struck and killed. His body was found several hours later. Almost the same instant Pattick Melutyre, 50, of Pleasant street. Fall River, was run down near the Werren station and instantly killed. John Noon who was chefter players of age he had met most of the famous chefter players of the of the famous chefte

by deteating Wylie at Glasgow, Scatland Since that time he has defended his title successfully year after year.

Into Records Brought Gingle's Trial

CHICAGO, July 6.-The name of Tom Taggart of French Lick Springs. Inch. former chairman of the democrat-

ic national committee was brought into the record of the bila (lingles tria, in Judge Brentane's court here today.

The young Irish lacenaker on cross examination had teld of the alteged search of her room by Miss Agnes Barrette. Her accuser, and the late Mrs. Crella Kenyon looking for lace which Miss Earrette claimed Miss Gingles had stolen. This brought the story around to Miss Gingle's visit to Miss Barrette's room at the Welling hotel on a subsequent occasion when, according to Miss Gingles, she was forcibly distributed by Miss Barrette. She said 'If Taggart were only here.'

Last Friday Miss Gingles testified that he was told she could have plenty of money, good clothes and no work

You.
"Did you fight against them?" Assistant State Attorney Short asked.
"Yes, until I was worn out with crying and my exertions."
"Was any man mentioned?"
"Yes."
"Yes."

"Who was it."
"It was Tom Taggart, I believe."
"Are you sure that was the name?"
"Yes."

"Are you sure that you heard that by where it was found that by where it was for ity from a broken le was later summoned moved to her home.

CASEY BROTHERS

Lowell Boys Home From their visits is to induce George Panama

Mr. George Casey, manager of the Lowell linn, is entertaining his two brethers, Meetrs, William and Austin Casey from fatoway Panama where both hold responsible positions with the seventhenent, William at Empire and Austin at Children.

Casey from favoring both hold responsible positions with the generalized. William at Empire and Austin at Culebra.

William Casey is an old frond of Fulbarry of the Lowell train and met him for the first time since he has been back, vesterday intrining when the surprised ball player thought, the ground had epiculated and produced and produced and produced and produced in the state. William Casey had a long talk with distinct Casey had a long talk with distinct Casey had a long talk with distinct formerly of the Lowell team, in which Jimmie expressions then Manager Gray his wired lightning striking one of the Casey gall.

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that Dave Pickett while laying pipe for the government in Panama made a record on that line of work. The Casey brothers will remain here until August. They are thinking of opening a hotel at Panama and one of the objects of their vicinis is to induce of there and run the place for them. George hasn't made up his mind but if they can convince him that it is a good country for whippet racing they may got him.

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Well, it's all over, except a few

SEN. BURKETT

Wants Benefit Societies

WASHINGTON, July 6.—An amend-ent projosed by Senator Burkett ex-opting beneficial societies organized the Lodge principle of the tariff greecipitated a debate on the exact me that such a provision should take feet as soon as the bill was taken in the senate today. After consis-table debate an act was offered ex-peting from tax traternal beach time. repting from tax fraternal benefician relations and organizations exclusively for religious and charitable or educa-tional purposes.

Autodinents offered by Mr. Lodge

tonnage tax against vessels belonging to a country which does not impose a duty on American vessels equivalent to

CHAS. F. BARKER

Former Checker Champion is Dead

with him was perhaps fataily injured. The two men were not found until about four o'clock.

The two men were not found until had defeated many of them. In 1878 he won the championship of America by defeating M. C. Priest of Philadelphila and A. S. Heffner of Providence. In 1893 he won the world's championship by deteating Wylie at Glasgow, Scott-land Since that time he bay defeated.

Eva Croteau Met With Injury

Eva Croteau, aged about 12 years, was run over by a wood team at the corner of Moody and Aiken streets shortly after noon today. The little 2irl was crossing the street and did not notice the approaching wagon. The driver of the wagon did not see the girl either, the dirst intimation that an accident was imminent being when he saw the little one directly in front of the horse. Before he could bring the animal to a standstill the little girl was knocked down and one of the wired; passed over her leg.

She was taken to a drug store nearby where it was found she was suffer-

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the Parish Escorted the Body

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BASEBALL

At Roston—Boston 3, Washington 2, Wood and Donahue; Gray and Street, Wood and Donahue; Gray and Street, Wood and Donahue; Gray and Street, That Fr. Ronan's death is mirrian. It is estimated that the church list without she will be the church list without and genuinely mourned was evidenced in the church list evidence of the chu

of the Late Rev. Fr. Lowell Plumber Severely Injured Auto Accident

Feter F. Conaton, of the firm of Farrell & Contion, plumbers, was sarious's influed at Calropee Falls. Sunday marning, as a result of being thrown an automobile which had colided with an electric car. It was from thought that Mr. Conaton might be fatally injured, but an examination showed that his liquides were confined to a couple of early wounds and a distended shoulder.

Frank G. Cover, of the firm of Frank G. Cover & Co., grain dealers, who was operating the machine, escaped unburnast of Falls of Falls and Fromas Perkins. George Palge of Fast street, Chicopee Falls, who was entertaining the other three men, was in the tonneau of the marchine with Mr. Conaton and he also suffered liquides, being cut about the face and head.

Mesers, Conaton and Cover had been invited by Mr. Palge to spend the holiday with him and it was while he was showing them about the place that the accident occurred.

The accident was caused by Mr. Cover, who was operating the automobile, attempting to avoid running if the car had not stopped.

EMPEROR AND KING MEET

LERLIN, July 6 .- Emperor William on board the imperial yacht, the Hohenzollern, met Gustave, the king of Sweden, at Sasimitz, Isle of Ruegen, today to inaugurate the steam ferry for passenger trains between Sasinitz and Trelleborg, Sweden. The two rulers, accompanied by their suites, inspected one of the ferry boats, after which Emperor William entertained the Swedish king at breakfast. In a brief speech, proposing the health of King Gustave, the emperor expressed the hope that the ferries would prove a most valuable link in trade and travel between the two countries.

SEDERQIUST, BARRY & CO'.S DEBT

BOSTON, July 6 .- Receiver F. Weed of the brokerage firm of Sederquist, Barry & Co., of this city and New York with fifteen branch offices in New England, reported today that he found liabilities amounting to \$660,097 with 1222 claimants to the assets which the firm places at \$127,-367. Most of the creditors are residents of New England, many living in this city, Worcester, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence, Portland and many other smaller cities and towns in Maine.

Holy Name Society and Men of TARIFF AMENDMENT the Parish Escorted the Body

Relieves U. S. From all Reciprocal Relations

its consideration of the internal reve- placing of certificates in packages. and provision of the Payne Aldrich tariff bill fixing taxes on tobacco and packages of organs are recoacted. Ad-

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The senate of gifts and will apply to retail sales committee on finance today completed of cigars from boxes as well as to the

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JAMES CORCORAN Won His Fight With Papke on

Lowell Man Killed by Fall From a Balloon

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$25,000

property was valued at \$45,000 but the loss was estimated at \$25,000,

behind the building and which was blown among some mattresse

PORTLAND, Me. July 8.-Mistaking before promisenous firms of revolvers PORTLAND, Me., July 8.—Mistaking before promisenous firing of revolvers, the promisenous tring of revolvers by began, but Prof. Larous called out to the crowd below as a signal for the him to keep on. When Coreovan heard climax of his aerial act, James Cor- a second fusilade it is believed be was coran, an aeronaut, 28 years aid, of certain the signal had come for him to lowell, Mass, cut loose with his para- cut away in the parachute, for he was chute when but a few hundred feet seen to drop from the bade an arthough. thate when but a few lunched feet seen to drop from the land-on, alchoost, from the earth at the relebration yes, terday and was dashed to the ground meeting almost insunit death at the parachule to open and he droppind in a feet at 5000 horified speciators.

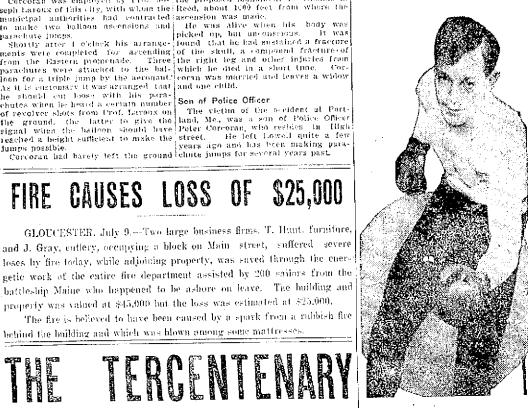
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Corcoran had barely left the ground

Points



Of the Discovery of Lake Chamthe only knockdown, in the 10th round
— although nearly everybody seems to
think that Papke had slipped to the
floor. There is absolutely no question but Ketchell carned a clean cut

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decision."

As to the fight itself, the "Assassin," as Ketchel has been christened by is Ketchel has been couristened by ing followers, bade fair literally to live

ARENA—SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.
Stanley Ketchel of Michigan is still the world's middleweight champion, In a desperate, graelling battle, during which the champion was constantly on the aggressive, he was awarded the decision over Billy Papke of Illinois, at the end of the 20th round, the scheduled number.

Ketchel claimed to have broken his right band in the sixth round, and this assertion subsequently was verified. His left thumb also was dislocated.

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Read 17—The blows of both contests in seemed to have lost their sting

The decision of the reference was ground with a mixture of cheers and hards Referee Roach, after the contest, made the following statement:

"Keeting was the aggressor at all times. Furthermore, he landed the cleaner and harder punches, and scored elegater and harder punches, and scored between the state of the stomach, but Ketchel countered with a left to the jaw. Papke staggered Ketchel with a straight left to the jaw simultaneously with the goog. It was a hard punch and gave Papke a slight advantage of

Reund 20—Roth men fought with all their exhausted strength at close range. Ketchel fought desperately to land a telling punch, but Papke reclied his head with two rights in quick succession on the point of the chin. Ketchel rushed the "Thunderboit" against the ropes, seeking value to find a vital spot, but Papke suchered all his attempts. At this stage neither man appeared capable of landing a knockout punch. Ketchel rushed his man around the ring mainty with the force of his body. The round ended with Papke in a neutral corner and Ketchel hammering away with right and left.

Rev. John J. Burns, Lowell.

ANNUAL OUTING

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NORWICH, Using, July 0.-2 the rose of low changes of the mode of the mode of the hydrogeneous and the same of Norwich was affectionately collect by President Tatt in his speech to the people yesterday and is so referred to by every one who have here, named a collection of the third and last day of the 250th formal to the being before they a minute third one of the reasons why numbers are elebration. There was much favorable command on the president with which the arrangements of yesterday were catched out, the president and the state officers have not heing narred by a first to the being a first to the being and the president of an inhermonious nature. This morning the program was resulted with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department, an anteriobic parade with an exhibition by the fire department.

and the dedication of a memorial fountain at Little Plains by Faith Truns: Haind 15 -Ketchel over 1 the round bull chapter, D. A. R. Commemorative exercises including an address by with a victous lett character into the restion. Some stought for baby's indimonnated Justice Samuel O. Prentice of the supreme court of Connecticut stought in a round his round in the round of the supreme court of Connecticut stought in a ferromagnetic final afternoon.

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6 O'CLOCK STANLEY KETCHEL SOLEMN SERVICE "FOURTH OF JULY"

get seats. A detail of police under Lieut. Brossnan handled the great gatherling. Within the church the ushers were: Chief usher, Hon. James B. Cassey; aids, George M. Harrigan, J. A. Handley, J. F. McManmon, J. H. Burns, Dr. & F. Carrell, Wm. F. Thornton, H. L. Rourke, F. P. Sharrow, J. F. Dono, noe, Nicholas Halpin, F. J. Campbell, Dr. James F. Loughran, Martin J. Couriney, John V. Donoghue, John J. Conlon, James F. Corbett, Hugh Gallagher, Daniel F. Cosgrove, Frank Donohoe, Wm. Scanlon, William Sadiler and William Collins. The ten alters of the church were draped in mouraing as was the gallery rall and the porch in front of the parochial residence. Long before 10 o'clock the church

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Long before 10 o'clock the church was crowded, while several hundred people waited in Gorham street. In attendance were hundreds of Lowell's most promitient citizens, including Mayor Brown, Judge Hadley, Probation Officer Sixtery, Alderman Connors, Rep. Barlow and many others. The sisters of St. John's hospital and St. Peter's orphanage had seats reserved for them as did a delegation of 20 men from St. Peter's parish, Dorchester, Mass., headed by Congressinal Joseph S O'Connell, the officers of the High School battalline who officiated at the Holy Name parade, the members of Company M, Ninth regiment, the Kinghts of Columbus and the Holy Same society of St. Peter's church.

Fureral Mass

Promptly at 10 o'clock the long line of surpliced priests emerged from the safety in double file, escerting the officers of the mass. There was no organ musle and an imprex ve silence prevate and solven the cathedral by a choir of priests under the direction of the M. M. Scannell of the cathedral was entired at 4500, and of the W. M. Scannell of the cathedral more than the celebration was entired at 100 loweling program of sports was enforted to which the generous and patriotic had contributed. The bonfire was about 50 feet high and the material consisted of railroad ties, old patriotic had contributed. The bonfire was about 50 feet high and the material consisted of railroad ties, old patriotic had contributed. The bonfire was about 50 feet high and the material consisted of railroad ties, old and concerts. But there was a patriotic had contributed. The bonfire was about 50 feet high and the material consisted of railroad ties, old and concerts. But there was a patriotic had contributed. The bonfire was about 50 feet high and the material consisted of railroad ties, old a

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The Band Concerts
There were live band concerts during the afternoon and evening. The Lowell Military band, under the leadership of Wiltiam Hegan, and when darkness prevailed over all Wiggin-Lowell Military band, James A. Murphy, leader, gave two concerts on the South Common, one from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and the other from 8 to 10 at night. The Cadet band, thanks to the Merrimeck Clothing Company, gave two concerts on the North Common from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 to 10 at night.

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O. M. I. Cadets' Bonfire One of the features of July celebration was the bonfire held by the O. M.

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Salutes and Bell Ringing

The official celebration opened at sunrise when nine militlamen in khakimembers of Co. C. Sixth regiment, drew the company cannon over to the North common before daybreak and were ready to greet "Old Sol" and the birthday of American liberty with the presidential salute of 21 guns.

The cannon was the brass Filipino gun which Capt. Alexander Greej had given the company, and which Hon. Butter Ames had mounted for the company. The shots were fired at minute intervals. At noon a salute of 21 guns was fired.

The detachment from Co. C, and their positions, included Sergt. Linscott, gun sergeant; Frivate Doherty, No. 4; Private Mello, No. 5: Private Crowe, No. 6; Private Burns, No. 7; Cook Hartman, No. 8.

The charck and mill bells sounded in unison, or perhaps confusion would be the better word, but they sounded just ine same and the sound was good.

Ayer City Celebration

Over in Ayer city things were doing. The day was ushered in with a main-

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Archbishop O'Connell's Remarks

At the conclusion of the mass and just before the final absolution, Archbishop O'Connell departed from trule relative to enlogies over a departed priest and spoke briefly on tile life of Fr. Honan. He said in part:

The death of Fr. Ronan is not only a deep loss to this parish and community but also the entire diocese. His life was a source of edification to offer:

Touching Pulpit References to Rev. Fr. Ronan's Death

rest of your natural life, and at best you will get only temporary relief. This works out advantageously for the exploiters of patent remedies who claim that diseases can be cured by lotions and ointments only. You may get ease for a white, and when the disease reasserts itself you go hack to your druggist and buy more of this same remedy and thereby bring gristto the mill of its manufacturer. But are you cured? You know best: you have tried. Dr. Taylor's treatment commences with the blood, attacks the disease at its source, as you would a support of the blood attacks the disease at its source, as you would a support of the life and work of Rev. Father Renan. Mr. Kenngott said that there is no pines in Lowell for bigotry and narrow sectarianism. The serme, was of a civic and patriotic nature and Mr. Kenngott paid his respects to the saloen. He said that the figure laws are not being therough.

In many of the churches Sunday grave there was a place, a home where

My wife, Diana Morin, having left my spects to the saidem. He said that the bed and heard, i refuse to pay any gebts contracted by her in my name from this date.

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Nashun, N. H., July 1, 1909.

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TRIBUTES TO DEAD SOME HOUSE MEMBERS WHO WILL DISCUSS NEW TARIFF BILL IN JOINT COMMITTEE



JAMES P. HEALEY

UNDER AUSPICES OF DRACUT

ATHLETIC CLUB

A fast exhibition of wrestling and boxing was held-before the members of this Drocut Athletic club last night at its Chibhouse at Lakeview. The club-house is the old skating rink which has been relitted and remodeled.

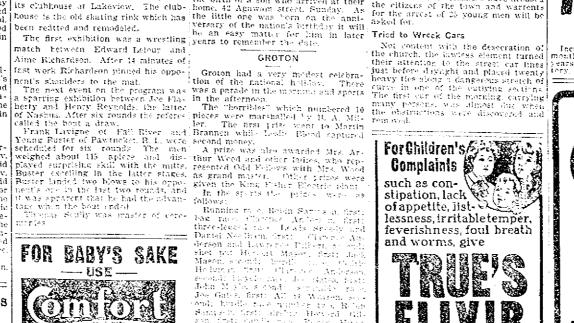
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ACCUSED SLAYER

Of Elsie Sigel May be on German Steamship

NEW YORK, July 6.—In the hope of capturing Leon Ling, the accused slayer of Elsis Slegel, the police have just cabled to soveral cittles on the Mediterranean coast and to points through the Suez canal and Indian ocean to hold up the German steam to ship Helene Rickmers and scarch it for the fugility. Information is almost the fugility. Information is almost shipped from Philadelphia between June 11 and 12 The murder was committed on June 9. In looking up the record detectives found that the Helene Rickmers left Philadelphia June 12 bound for Hosaski, Japan, and that before salling her commander. Captain Octting had shipped several Chinese as part ofthe crew. Among these Chinamen who were engaged only a short time before sailing was one well that the Helene Rickmers was bound dressed man who spoke good English and who professed to be an efficient cook. Leon Ling wore good clathes, spoke English fluently and was a masspoke English fluently and was a mass

ter cook

The Helene Rickmers was the only
versel which left Philadelphia at that
time. The vessel is now believed to be

Not Kept Busy on the Fourth

Despite the fact that Saturday night was the "Night Before," the fire department had comparatively little to Three alarms were sounded be-

tween midnight and early . Sunday morning. One of these was caused by a drunken man throwing a match in a

a drunken man throwing a match in a collection of explosives in a store window near the old city hotel in East Merrimack street. The alarm was sent in from box 131.

In the store at the time that the lighted match was thrown were several customers and together with the proprietor they had to beat a hasty retreat. Charles Jelmak was among the number and he jumped through a window and sustained a cut on the left knee. Dr. William Collins was called to the man's home and found it necessary to take two sittenes in

French American Velunteer Brigade of is flock, all ristians, regardless of sects, may rece and all may weep together in our amon loss, and comfort one another the the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the three thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another that the thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another the three thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another the three thought and hope of the immon loss, and comfort one another the three three three three in the left knee. The content of a large number of people, the three t

station had a narrow escape from col-lision in Merrimack square. Another alarm from the same box was sounded at 1.30 o'clock Sunday merning. The presence of the de-partment, however, was not required as a few buckets of water had squelched the fire.



Increased sales in May over same month in 1968 upwards of MU, 100, 34 years New England's favorite. Fac-tery, Manchester, N. H.

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FIELDING AND BASE BUNNING

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Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago.

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Brockton at Haverhill,
Worcester at New Bedford.

Lewell at Lynn today.

OVER 4500 PEOPLE Cheinati 0. (p. m.)—Pittsburg 6, Clicinati 0. (p. m.)—Pittsburg 6, Clicinati 0. (p. m.)—New York 3, Philadelphia 0. (p. m

Saw Lowell Make a Garrison Finish

Morning Game at Spalding Park Was a Record and a Heart Breaker--Fans Went Wild With Excitement at Finish

cellumns could be written about yesterday morning's game at Spalling centre field and Fluhafty scored on the park did space peroit, for it was perpendent of the park did space peroit, for it was perpendent of the park did space peroit, for it was perpendent of the park did space peroit, for it was perpendent of the most remarkable ball game cut in the most remarkable ball game readed, a man on third and two cases with the most rain for Worcester. Hence the gates opened at 8 o'clock and at 9 the grounds were filed and seats were at a premium. Yet still they came in this seemed that they'd acver step comping. The ticket takers never worked so hard in their lives. Some time he fore the game opened every seat in the filed base line with him while several police officers and the Gray brothers seats such as tonic cases, planks, carriage seats, etc. The crowds who couldn't find room in either grand stands or bleachers were forced to gain into the field for a san-hath. They three the left, right and even the ront the left, right and even the ront the field for a san-hath. They fired the left, right and even the ront the field for a san-hath. They fired the left, right and even the ront the field for the position. When the fields of the position. When the fields of the position when the fields effects and were several deep on the side fences. The younger elevance the game from an elevated position. When the fields of the position when the fields effects and the position when the fields effects and the position and were freely hit while there were dailed and were freely hit while there were dailed and were freely hit while there were dailed of the position of the game wasn't much for the naid exponent of the position when the fields and close scores and deep the position when the fields and close scores and deep the position and were freely hit while there were dailed to get in the field and Frainal Remains hit a fly to the field and Frainatty scored and the part was a fath of the multitude and the position who are consi

they got them with a vengeance in this game.

Lowell opened finely making four runs and that get the crawl working. Totals \$\frac{35}{8}\$\$\frac{12}{12}\$\frac{1}{10}\$\$\frac{1}{0}\$\$\frac{1}

ECZEMA VICTIM GAVE UP HOPE

After Suffering a Year with Raw, Watery Humor on Hands and Face ---Prescriptions Did Not Do a Bit of Good-Scratched Till Blood Came and Had to Quit Work.

COMPLETELY CURED



"I suffered with eccema for one year and had two of the best doctors in town, but their medicine did not help me. First of all there were small white pimples on my left hand and I had to scratch until the blood came. Then they would puff up and water would run out. Wherever this water would min there would be more pimples until my whole left hand was a mass of sores. Then my other hand became affected and they were like a piece of raw meat. Then it came on my face, neck and under my right arm so that I was unable to raise my arm for two weeks. It became so bad that I was obliged to give up work. "About four months ago I started to doctor and the doctor told me it was exema. So he told me to get—contiment and soap. I used them for a month and they dion't do me one hit of good so I tried another doctor. He gave me three different kinds of medicines, but I was very much put out when these remedies did not help me. I was unable to sheep at night and I gave up all hops until I decided to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Cintment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and I am glad to say I am cured. Miss Nora Shultz, 243 North Third St., Reading, Pa., Jan. 4 and 7, 1809."

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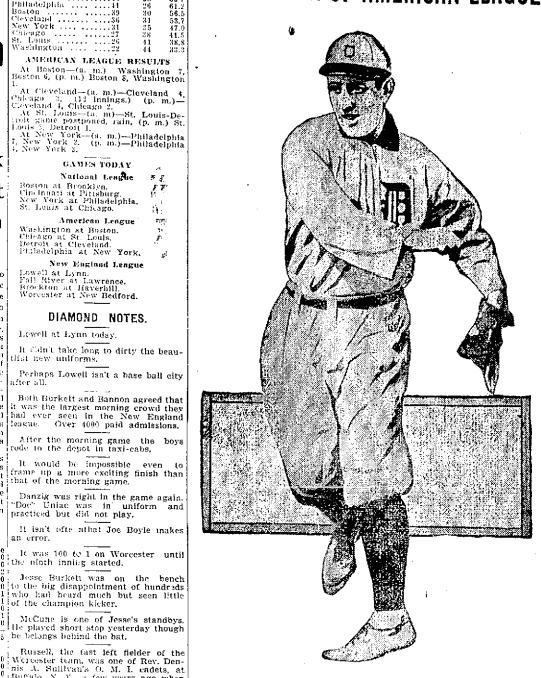
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COMING STARS



DETROIT, July 6.—Great praise is with him. This is Bush's first year of being handed to Owen Bush, the dismajor league service, and he is sure to gers, for his splendid work both in the timely accident befalls him will cerfield and at the bat. The little short tailly make an imperishable name as a fielder has justified every prediction great shortstop. Manager Jennings obmade for him early in the year. He is tained Bush from the Indianapolis club a whiriwind on the bases, hits the half of the American association last fall, hard and opportunely and is today the After his team won the pennant he most valuable shortslop in the Ameri- figers and covered short can league. Wallace of St. Louis and until Detroit played the Cubs for the Wagner of Boston are the only men in world's championship, he being ineligitate position who can be compared ble to take part in the series.

The V. M. C. A. team defeated the Lowell Americans on Saturday by the Lowell Americans on Saturday by the Lowell Americans on Saturday by the Lowell Americans on Saturday by the Saturday by th

Lowell Americans, who were in for- boys five more. The Americans came mer years known as the Mathews, who to bat and when two men were put out hang their hats in the South common George Mahoney, who had been pitchlocality, crossed bats at Washington ing excellent ball, retired, his arm gopark yesterday afternoon and played ing to the bad. Henderson, a South

Lynn will be here tomorrow and Haverhill Thursday and Saturday, At last we are to have a Saturday home game.

Chairs tonic boxes, boards and any old thing that could be made into a sear we in great demand in the moraing. The crowd overflowed the blackness and grandstand and then checked around the field, the younger element taking to the funces.

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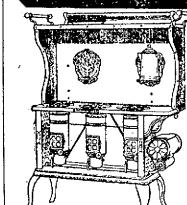
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The Middlesex team defeated the broquois team Saturary by the score of 23 to 10 in the Stony Brook league. The features of he game were the timely hatting of the winners and the pitching of Lane of the same team who had 18 strikeouts.

The Spaulding A. C. defeated the Tigers Monday afternoon at North Tewksbury by a score of 5 to 4. Lawson of the winning team picched a fine game throughout, while Curry of the O. M. I. Cadets was on the slab for the Tigers.

The Westford A. A. team defeated the Shirley A. A. of Westford Monday morning by a score of 8 to 9, and in the afternoon won from Mashina at Milford, N. H., by a score of 4 to 2. The battery for the morning's game was Butler and Vaughn, and in the afternoon Entity of the Martlett.

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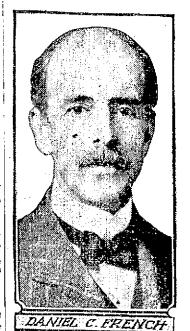
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RICHMOND, Va., July 6.--H. F. Strange, aged 74, a Confederate veter-an, and five children, Vernic, aged 14; Beatrice, aged 7; Violet, aged 6; Cecil. aged 3, and Henry, aged 18 months, all children of S. E. Hamlett, were burned to death in the Hamlett Lome at South Boston early yesterday.

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Sometime ago it was predicted as a sort of reproach that congress would remain in session till the Fourth of July. The Fourth has passed and congress is still in session with slight hopes of an immediate adjournment. Time was wasted in discussion of turiff schedules with the sole result that they were fixed as Senator Aldrich and the republican standpatters desired. The special session must soon close and yet the tariff of going into bankruptey.

Even if there were no such thing as money in the world, men like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie would incentive of Canada, has gone to England to start negotiations looking to the solution of the province of Ontario. He hopes to induce enough servants to entire so as to please you.

Even though the world owes every containing on his visit, The London Telegraph says: "It is probable that there is no part of the Errisia empire in which there are at the present moment better or more probable opention. the country. It is revision upward instead of downward as the people were led to expect. It is a betrayal of the public confidence and a violation of republican party pledges. The only way in which this result can be changed is by the veto of the president, but that is not expected. One of the eleventh hour developments is the advocacy of a corporation tax of two per cent, as a means of forestalling an income tax which would call for an annual contribution from most of the United States senators.

THE REV. FR. RONAN.

In the death of Rev. Fr. Ronan of St. Peter's church, the city has lost a zealous, devout and indefatigable pastor, a public spirited and patriotic citizen, a man of deep sympathy and unfiring energy for the uplifting of the weak and the erring, for the relief of suffering and the protection of orphaned or destitute children. He was a man of great ability in many directions, an able administrator, a wise counsellor in domestic and business affairs, while in religious matters his sublime faith combined with his simplicity of character and his untiring solicitude for his flock endeared him to his people, the young as well as the old. The great work of his life was spiritual and is therefore invisible, but all those who knew bim infinialely or who were listed to a higher life by his pastoral ministrations will say that this was the chief work of his pious life. But the chief visible mornment left to keep his memory green in the hearts of his people is the magnificent temple on Gorham street in which his refined taste, his architectural skill, his religious zeal and his wonderful enthusiasm in the service of the Master are all imperishably enshrined. Rev. Father Ronan will be missed in Lowell, missed as a priest, as a citizen and as a great power for good in the community,

PROGRESS TOWARDS SANITY ON THE FOURTH.

Never perhaps in the last fifty years has such an effort been made for a safe and sane observance of the Fourth as in the present instance. The result, we believe, is generally gratifying as the number of casualties, fatal and otherwise, has been greatly reduced from that of past years.

The reckless riot of din and noise does nobody any good. It is nerve racking to everybody and none will be discommoded in the least by a change that will cling to the spectacular if need be, but at the same time eliminate
the pandemonium that usually reigns about the streets from the night before
until quite late the day of the celebration.

Let us be inankful that as a result of an organized attempt to suppress
unnecessary noises on the Faurth there has been a vary periocable above. that will cling to the spectacular if need be, but at the same time eliminate

unnecessary noises on the Fourth there has been a very noticeable absence sufety. of that reckless abundon which rendered our streets and public parks a, of that reckless uhundon which rendered our streets and public parks a way, \$40; third class, \$27.50, to Glassveritable bedlam. There was also a more guarded use of fireworks with the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives; the result that there have been fewer accidents from the use of explosives; the doctors and the hospitals had less to do and everybody is better pleased

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Alfan IIO State St.. Boston

DENVER, Colo., July 6.—Frank O.

Selec. for 12 years manager of the Boston National league baseball club, and one manager of the Chicago National selection of

With a like advance towards saner methods of celebrating the Fourth for each of the next few years, the annual slaughter will be stopped and Independence day will be observed in a sensible, enjoyable, and at the same time appropriate manner.

THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE

The progress of the age as indicated by inventions is really marvelous The electric telegraph is not such an old invention, many of our old residents remembering its installation in this country.

The telephone came next to excite our wonder by linking mankind more closely in providing a means of communicating verbally at a considerable distance.

But both these inventions have been east into the shade by the invention rock bottom summer prices. or discovery of wireless felegraphy. This system is undoubtedly but in its intumy and when fruly developed, it may be applied to perform feats your trade will be appreciated. that are now considered impossible.

In other lines inventions have made equal progress. The bicycle has becaling common were but a brief period, comparatively speaking. The time has noticed, lowever, when it is being superseded by motor eyeles, and a standards. The augmention of motors to such vehicles is sure to become none common and extra mily to revolutionize present day methods of vapid ST. THOMAS' SALVE toward. Materials are likely to be built in the year future and to be that I wish on will out that's for special purposes. On the books of the and an blic and a otor car comes the flying machine, still in a crude shape, it is true, but a verticies, given promise of speedy development that asstars the sources of a coal cavigation in the near totalle.

The first of tree, he too notice pole with a flying machine can in all p as he littly less as one diseast without great difficulty it not without danger. so that select exhibits "verteed in them, different ways as the result of so that select which is a variend in them different ways as the result of faces. All orders promptly attended to these vertices. When will be the part great invention? Noticely knows and any hour of day or night. Containing the face of the part great invention? have one to be a contracted will be confirmed, that man will The work of the state of the Section and the Lie are neighborthe exercise securs, however, steps at one task namely, that of es terretue titt, in That owns to be reserved for the Creator Painters, Decorators and Paper the control of the manufacture of the regularity of the heavenly hadies in their food other, research to give at rula's incomity, the nothingness of his de las et le la colte de la colte de la single act of the Omnipotent.

Even if there were no such thing as money in the world, men like Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie would in-

It's all right for the fellow to say: "Come Mamle let's be chams," but both Mamle and the fellow should know where to draw the "chum" line.

It is too near the sweetheart line to be treated indifferently.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

The founder of the Holy Name so-ciety in the Roman Catholic church was Stephen Therry, a layingh, who died a few days ago at his home in New York at the age of 77 years. He lived to see the association which he orlyinged grow within pair a cerhe originated grow within baif a cen-tury from a handful of young men to

an organization of more than a millionely mindmill upon a rulined bastion. The picture has had varied owners, but has been in the possession of the added one more superative to her trecord of mountain climbing—not seat. Bowood, for more than one that she has climbed higher than ever before, but that she had mounted a faulty for 800 guineas (\$420c). The peak never before attempted. This present rumor, which is believed in is in the Pamirs, part of the roof of the world, a height of 21,350 feat and pracaching \$500,000 as the price it has now fetched, it is hinted that the recent visit to England of a celebrated art authority. On Which Bede of Berlin, was connected with the sate, If the report of the sale of this Rem-

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Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

A pessimist is a man who, if by some stronge chance he should ever get to heaven, would begin wondering in a day or two if the golden streets weren't plated.

C.copatra may have been fat and freekled, and she may have walked with a dumpy waddle, but most men doo't think of her that way.

Even the man who keeps a tash account can't tell where all his money goes to. This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The more you learn, the more you know especially when you have been crossed in love, and are learning to forget.

LITTLE HOPE FOR MESSINA

The recent shocks in Messina show that it is hazardous, to build or to reside in Messina or vicinity. Any new city raised on the ruins of the fold is sure at some future date to meet a similar fale.

Even if there were no such thing

The more you learn, the more you have teen crossed in love, and are learning to for any love, and are learning to forget.

To be sure, the farmer may lose a little money sometimes when he goes down into the gold-brick market in the truncal to America, and The Death of Mangomery at Quebec." In 1789 he charged in the summer when the banco man of the revolutionary war as adjutant to Washington and Gates. In 1778 the retreed with the rank of colonel, and in 1789 went to London to study under Penjamin to be colonel, and in 1789 he cannot be country for a little money sometimes when he goes down into the gold-brick market in the truncal to America, and painted his "Sortie from Gibraltan," "Surrender of London to study under Penjamin to London

A good cry often refreshes a wom-an, but it is a mean man who will make a woman cry just for the purpose of refreshing her.

moment better or more probleme open-ings, than there are in Onlardo for the classes of immigrants; farm-ers possessed of small carited farm haborers and domestic servants."

Wilson Vance, father of Louis Joseph Vance, well known for his books, "The Black Bag" and "The Bress Bowt," is himself the author of a novel to be published under the title of "Big John Baldwin." Big John Is a Puritan gentleman who has experiences as a colonist in America and also under Cromwell in England.

and the follower of the cropy Name soluty in the Roman Catholic church is Stephen Therry, a tayman, who aid a few days ago at his home in the London, according to a special cable dispatch to the New York Sun that the Marquis of Lansdowne has followed the example of the Duke of Norfolk in selling a famous work of art. This is Reinbrandt's picture of the Mill," painted in 160, which organization of more than a milling painted in 160, which in members.

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tionals, died last night at the Home for Consumptives.

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Which make the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direction of the Century and there was a patriotic and there was a patriotic and there was a patriotic and the flowers. The descent flowers are the direction of Rev. J. T. Cariyou, and there was a patriotic and there was a patriotic particle and the control and there was a patriotic particle and there. The deserts are all the Lowers from the Company from the Cam

F. O. Balley Carriage Co.

The fire was under control at 1 o'clock. The damage to buildings and contents will not exceed \$25,000 and was partly covered by insurance. The fire was kept from spreading to ad-joining buildings.

Serious Stabbing Affray at a Dance

LYNN, July 6.—One man is dying, another may die, and a third is in a serious condition at the Lynn hospital as the result of a stabbing affray at a dance in Swampacott last night where a party of Italians became Jealous at trival attentions to a woman. A fourth with the control of the party of Italians became Jealous at trival attentions to a woman. A fourth we want to get one thousand men's suits to start with and we can take care of ladies wearing apparel as well as the control of the prompted of the pr

LAWN PARTY HELD BY THE LADIES OF CEN

MR. ROOSEVELT

in Song

NAIBORI, British East Africa, July -Colonel Roosevelt heard prowess as a lion killer told in song and sketch at the entertainment given on Saturday night by the "Nairobi Follles," which Mr. Foosevelt and his son Kermit attended as the guests of His Excellency, Mr. F. J. Jackson, C. G., C. M. G., acting governor, as an evening's diversion after dining at government house. The topical songs dealing with Mr. Roosevelt were a feature of the occasion and at cach affusion made to himself Col. Rooseveit's laugh rang out above the applause and laughter of the rest of the

The song describing Colonel Roosevelt's lion hunting was sung by Miss Shooter in the course of a sketch en-titled "A tale of the Chase." It ran as follows:

"FELIS LEO"

A lion lurked in his lonely lair, As African lions do, For he liked to be where he could get

a share,
Of a nice little buck with a slice of luck.

luck.
In our wonderful nature 200,
His large inside he nightly fed with
zebra or hartebeest instead,
"There isn't a scrap of doubt," said he,
"This dict's exceedingly good for me,
"For I grow fat, fat, fatter,
"What on earth does it mat, mat,
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what on earth does it mat, matter,
"If the way that I creep, on the beasta
in their sleep,
"Makes the poor things scal, scal,
scatter."
He hunted game in the moonshine
bright,
With never a thought of harm,
But he got quite a fright when there
hove in sight.
Teddy armed to the teeth with a knife
and sheath,
And a rifle beneath his arm,
The Colonet plugged him with a
laugh.

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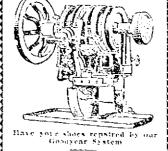
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James J. Chilen pleaded guilty to a complaint causing him with throwing a lighted fire crucker in the city of Lowell, without having a license to do the same. He was fired \$2. Incomplete the case was a morrow. Drunken Offenders John E. Helmer, a the state farm, will institution.

Discharged Pistols Odillon Redictive pleaded guilty to discharged a pistol and was fined \$2.

Stephen Frangon who was charged setting from Paramont, drautemars, was the setting of four months in fail, with a similar complaint was also fined \$2.

Disturbing the Peace

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Thomas P. McGovern and Wm. Mon-takus very charged with disturbing the

Threw . Red Gracker

Hispers at Work

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NORWICH., Conn. July 4.--Prosi- in the early days. In its way it was!

last night a brilliant display of the-

to this beautiful fown. I fike to call J. Gargan; board of trustees. Thomas H. ad Lacerated it a town because while you make a H. Gallagher, John Ralls. Michael J. distinction between city and town, Mestor; hoard of examiners. Daniel the term town suggests its wonderful history. Well may it be called the non: literary committee. William rose of New England. Its beauties Smith, Joseph McVey and Patrick the property described by the property of the second suggests. The second suggests of the Begley. today and its sweet memories of the past justify the use of that term and if I were a Norwich man I would bug it to my bosom. There is something about the town differing from most towns whose listory I know. If is the individuality of the town itself. There are other towns that have had noted individuals who have made bistory. Norwich has had noted individuals whose characters continued through three great orises having whose characters continued th three great crises having a character and an individuality

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cape From Being Killed

Lowell, as usual, had her accidents, 'St. John's hospital it was found necesthough there were not so many as in sary to amputate the finger.

MORWICH., Conn. July 5.—Prosident Source years dent Taft was the chief figure yeater day in the celebration of the Eorth anniversary of this instery-lades of New England town. In an abbest to the England town. In an abbest to the England ancestry, came to this England ancestry, came to this parade and civic display, the president fielding at theme is the charch influence in the Enilding at theme is the charch which, took occasion to express his upon the liberty of religious batch. He pleaded that every man should be allowed to warship God in his town way such a thing as freedom of religion was not understood. But was not understood and to the freedom of the past came to this country observibly to escape religion. The truth is that in those allowed to warship to the country observibly to escape religions batched and the freedom of the past came to this country observibly to escape religions between the American forestathers came to this country observibly to escape religions inductance, but as a matter of fact came in order that they might follow out their own religions that comes naturally and logimated of fact came in order that they might follow out their own religions in the cearty of the form of helicit.

In the early days. In its way it was thought there were not so many as in the foreign. We this freedom of the tot this country in order to establish freedom of the total country to this came to this country to religion. Well, if you are going to this came treated at the local hospitals there were many minor accidents, the provider years. While some were not so many as in the dealty hand accessing to the fact that our ancestors, and I calm freedom of religion was not understood. The truth is that in those were many minor accidents, the provider years. While some were not so many as in the first the hosal hospitals therefore none was natal. Desides the provider years. While some were not so many as in the first the hosal hospitals therefore none was natal. Desides the provider years. While some were not so m large degree of intoterance toward and acter.

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Carelessness on the part of Edgar | Kennedy resulted in Irene Davis,

at Long Pond

years old, were saved.

Hand Burned

Frank Davis, of d5 John St., had his hand filled with powder from an explosion and it required an opera-tion at St. John's hospital.

John Footy of 69 Chapel street re-ceived a gunshot wound in the palm of his hand. The wound was dressed at

Nellie Daley, a little girl aged 12. living at 21 Adams street, went to the Emergency hospital with several burns to have very little from the use of

Buckingham memorial and witnessed last night a brilliant display of the last night and parade, because while you make a last night a last night a last night a brilliant display of the last night and last night a brilliant display of the last night and last night and last night a last night and last night John Walsh of a Watson street had | and Wamesit streets when somehody threw a large cannon cracker directly britind him. The cracker exploded and Walsh was thrown to the sidewalk. He was taken to the rooms of Higgins' Bros., undertakers, nearby, and the supplementary and the su an examination showed that he numerous baras about the legs. was taken later to his home. Gun Exploded

Gustaf Johnson, 14 years old, of 38 Corbett street, was delebrating yeatherday moraling, with a revolver, loaded with blanks. In some manner Gustaf got the gun into his left hand and it expleded, embedding some powder Lost a Finger band. He exploded, embedding some powder and wadding in the palm of his right hand. He was taken to the home of Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson, 134 Moore avenue was shot with a gun in the street, where the painful injuries were index finger of the left hand and at dressed.

through three given a character and an individuality to the town itself. "One of the things that the history of this town suggests is the character of the government that you had here pond. Littleton. His companions, Glan pond. Littleton. His companions, Glan The three entered a rowheat in the Joseph Flannery Tried George Smith Hurt by

therming to take a ride around the pond. The boat was teaky and a sail which had been raised on a pole was Jestph Flannery, aged 41 years, and George Smith, aged 41 years, and a revolutionists at the bands of the Cos-shillties as successer to Von Buelow as Call of Massachusetts and either Calderhead of Kansas or Needham of

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One yard wide, soft and lustrous, every inch pure silk. Regular price \$1.25 yard. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 83c Yard CHILDREN'S ROMPERS (2d Floor)......15c Made of chambray in blue only, all sizes. Regalar price 25c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock......15c MUSLIN CURTAINS (2d Floor).......16c Pair Full 21/4 yards long, with good ruffle, good quality. Regular price 29c pair. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock... 16c Pair White or butter, in plain or figured patterns, fine for waists or curtains. Regular price 50c yard. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 25c Yard MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP.....5c Cake Regular standard size, in perfect condition. Regular price 10c. (Only two to one party.) Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock...5c Cake 18-inch width, handsome patterns. Regular Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 8 o'clock, 19c Yard 19-inch width, good quality, perfect goods. Regnlar price 50e vard. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 33c Yard WOMEN'S TAN AND BROWN LOW SHOES Pumps, Ankle Straps, Two-eyelets, Bincher Ties and Button Oxfords. Regular prices \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, \$2.29 BLACK VOILE SKIRTS (2d Floor)......\$4.98 Good voile, nicely trimmed with wide taffeta hands, very full and well made. Regular price Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, \$4.98 KAYSER 16-INCH SILK GLOVES.......73c Best quality, all sizes, in black, white, and colors. Regular price \$1.50. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock 73c Light patterns, in sizes 14 to 16, mussed and soiled, but perfect. Regular price 48c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.....21c TRIMMED HATS \$1.98 Women's, Misses' and Children's, in pressed shapes, chips and rough straws, triouned with wing, fancy teathers, flowers and fruits, also satin and velvet ribbon. Regular price \$3.98. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'cleck, \$1.98

Low neck, sleeveless, with tight or umbrella pants. Regular prices, 39c, 50c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock......25c 🚴 Prepared Dust Cloths, chemically treated to gather the dust instead of spreading it. Sanitary and sensible. One yard square. Regular price 25c. (Our special price for a few days is 17c.) Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock 10c SILK MUSLINS AND TOILE PLISSE....5c Yard Fine for summer dresses, shirt waists, kimonas, etc. Regular prices, 121/2c, 25c. . Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 5c Yard ELASTIC SHIRT WAIST BELTS......5c Best thing made to keep the waist in proper place. Regular price 10c.
Tuesday Afternoon from 2/to 6 o'clock.....5c and cotton. Double sole, heel and toe. Regular price 25c.

Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 15c Pair LACE-TRIMMED TABLE COVERS......39c (Art Dept.) 30-inch Squares in handsome patterns. Regular price 59c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.....39c

LINEN SUITING (Street Floor)..........15c Yard Irish Linen Suiting, in natural color, good weight and finish. Regular price 25c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 15c Yard

SILK LACE COATS (2d Floor)......\$4.98 Semi-fitted and loose styles, in blue, black and brown. Regular price \$10.98. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, \$4.98 🚴 MEN'S UMBRELLAS 55c 🎝 Best paragon frame, with good twill covers and

boxwood or fancy horn handles. Regular price Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock......55c 🤏 PICTURE PUZZLES (Stationery Dept.).....10c Rig-a-Jig and Angle Play Picture Puzzles. Reg-

ular price loc. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock 10c 💰 WASH RIBBON 8c Field Fancy basket weave, in blue, pink and white, sizes I and 11/2. Regular prices 121/20 and 150.

Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 8c Roll SOISETTE AND IRISH POPLIN 17c Yard All colors, thoroughly mercerized and absolutely

fast colors. Regular price 25c. Tuesday Afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, 17c Yard

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Were Defeated by the May be Successor to Cossacks

Von Buelow

BERNSTORE

senate and the house whose duty it will be to attempt to bring the two bodies into agreement on the measure.

Gossip has it that Senater Addrich will pick hesides himself as the representatives of the republicans in the senate, Hale of Maine, Penrose of Pennsylvenia; Burrows of Michigan and Smoot of Utah. The democratic senators who will participate in the conference probably will be Darticles of

ST. PETERSBURG. July 6.—Press despatches received here from Teheran, Persia, give further details of the recent defeat at Shahabad of the Persian Washington, is now on the list of post Call of Massechusetts, and either that Shahabad of the Persian Washington, is now on the list of post Call of Massechusetts, and either that Shahabad of the Persian Washington, is now on the list of post Call of Massechusetts, and either that Count Johann Heinrich von cording to the reports, probably will select Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Boatelle of Illinois, Mercessar to You Briefow as Call of Massechusetts, and either

is Taken success in so premary ingretizing success in so premary ingretizing the for sale everywhere. And still there are people who are attacked in the night with diarrheea and suffer all the termination in account in the ingretizing control in a suffer all the termination in the case through long painful hears, just because thry were careless enough not to have a bottle of Neuralgic Analyse on hand.

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There is nothing better on earth for dys-entery, eramps, collect painful stomach distress than a new drops of Neuralgie Anadyne taken internally.

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And for rheumatism, nemargue, maker, some chest, hardnohe, bruises, sprains and cuts, thousands swear by it. It's a limitent par excellence, good for man or brack. Made by The Twitchells must considerable of the term bill attraction. Partland, Me. 25 cents, a missi is being given to the selection of the conference on the part of the

California as the republican members and Champ Clark of Missouri Under-wood of Alabama and Griggs of Georgia as the democratic members

BUT ONE ALARM

OF FIRE YESTERDAY, THAT DUE TO FIRECRACKERS

Despite the fact that the glerious Fourth was celebrated yesterday, there was but one fire in Lowell and that didn't amount to much. It came within an ace, however, of causing serious inin act, however, or carring serious arjury. On the return to the engine house
the chemical from Westford street
tipped near the corner of Nichels and
Westord streets and throw the driver
and two other men from the wagon.
Fortunately they escaped with elight
injuries and the wagon was not damtaged.

aged.

The fire occurred shortly after the noon hour and was at the home of Moise Fontaine, 13 Grand street. Exploding fire-tackers set fire to a ked and an alarm was tung in from box 185. The fire was extinguished without difficulty.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, July 8,--Coron fu-ures opened from July 1710. Aug. 2.11: Sept. 1216. Oct. 1746. New . . .

NEW YORK, July 6.-Cortin futures opened from July 1016. Aug. 12.1ft. Sept. 12.16. Oct. 12.16. New J. Dec. 12.17. July 12.16. Feb. ... Marce 12.16. April ... May 12.17.

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NIGHT EDITION SUDDEN DEATH AMERICAN SUGAR CO. THE INCOME TAX GETS DIVORCE

CRAND OBSERVANCE Many Glynn, aged 65 years, died suddenly Saturday night at her home, 279 Appleton street. Heart disease was the cause of death. The woman appleared to be in her usual good health during the day and was last seen alive about 9 o'clock. About 10.30 o'clock one of the occupt is of the house found the woman apparently unconscious in a chair. Dr. Wins M. Collins was summoned and after looking at her said that she had be need for an hour. Latter Medical Examiner J. V. Meigs was called and viewed the body.

Lake Champlain Celebration

NEW YORK, July 6.—President Tait board the steamer Ticonderoga, where who arrived here from Norwich at 3 they remained for luncheon.

The tenth regiment, National Guard, broke camp at Crown Point is morning and again at Crown Point is morning.

who arrived here from Norwich at 3 a. m., today, left at 7.45 for Albany enroute to the Lake Champlain celebration. The president slept for nearly five hours this morning aboard his private car Mayflower in the Grand Central station here. His car was placed next to the bumper at the Esplanade end of the Adirondack and Montreal express which left at 7.45 a. m., for Albany. Arriving at Albany shortly after 1 o'clock the president's car will be attached to the special train reaching there from Washington about the same time and bearing distinguished guests from Vashington enroute to the Lake Champlain celebration. The president Taft. This banquet bendered by the representatives of three governor and the United States and at it President Taft is expected to deliver his principal speech. He also may speak briefly at the Plattsburg ceremobles tomorrow afternoon where senator Root will spend Thursday In and around Burlington, Vt., leaving there to reach Washington, Yt., leaving there are to the sum of the speak among the guests from Washington who will spend Thursday In and around Burlington, Vt., leaving the reach washington, Vt., leaving the reach washington for Friday afternoon.

who will spend Thursday in and around Burlington. Vt., leaving there early Thursday night in order to reach Washingtor Friday afternoon.

The trip of the special train arranged by the rallway officials to bring the presidents car from Norwich to New York furnished no little excitement when one of the windows in the day coach acting as a buffer between the coach acting as a buffer between the Mayflower and the engine was struck with a missile and sent spillntres of broken glass thing through the ear.

A freight train was passing at the lime and a large lump of coal slipping from one of the cars was hurled by the momentum of the train against the momentum of the train against the window. A trainman sitting nearby window. A trainman sitting nearby was badly frightened but suffered no serious injury.

The board of aldermen will meet in regular session this evening and there will be a special meeting of the common council. The special meeting of the common council is called for the recognize each other after so many was badly frightened but suffered no are was a little bit out of the ordinate of the council action on the \$17, 000 order for fire apparatus that was held up on notice of reconsideration at the last meeting.

was native frightened state and serious finding.

By noon the rain had stopped, the sun shone, and the prospects were that the program would be carried out. It had been arranged that the train carbad been arranged to t had been arranged that the train carrying the president and party, including the president and party, including the French and British ambassador, would stop at Addison Junction, a short distance from the Old Fort. With the tenth regiment lined up along either side of the track a convention consisting of Commissioner Howard Pell of New York, David Williams and W. W. Richards of Fort Ticonderoga will be be added to the train and welcome the president.

We were school boys and playmates advertising space on the fence inclossing Spalding park, where the games of the Lowell baseball club are played. In the second short in the continuous played and Mr. Polley is a well to do boot and short married Mr. Polley is a well to do boot and short married Mr. Polley is a well to do boot and short married Mr. Polley is a well to do boot and short married Mr. Tati will then be taken to the fort where he will go to president. Mr. Taft will then be taken to the fort where he will go to the west barracks where he will be received by Mrs. Stephen Pell and her father, Col. Robert Thompson, through whose instrumentality the old fort is help president. being restored, and shown about the place. Later he will be excorted to the speaker's stand. After the eere' monles the president and party will go to the old Pell mansion known as the Pell pavilion where refreshments will be served. They will then be taken to the steamer Theonderoga which will lake them to Part However when the

Harry K. Thaw was taken from the Pell pavillon where refreshments will be served. They will then be taken to Burk Henry where the special train will be boarded for Platts burg.

TODAY'S CELEBRATION

BURLINGTON, Vt. July 6.—For the large French population o. this city and other places in the state, teday was the big day of the Champiain tercentenary celebration. Practically the entire program today was devoted to observances by the descendants of the men win fought to retain for France the country explored and found by their illustrious countryman, Samuel De Champiain.

A large number of the French societies of Vermont and other New England states and from Camada participated in a parade in the forencom in which there were many fleats representing some of the train of events which followed the coming of the French solitions today were not very promising it had rained heavily during the night and although the rain cased this morning the sun was still obscured behind the banks of clouds.

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AT FORT TIGONDEROGA, N. Y. July 8.—Old Fort Ticenderoga fermed the satting for today's cerumones in cornection. The bayly of Mrs. H. W. Coburn, one N. The bayl

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., July 6 -Old ort Ticonderoga formed the setting For Ticonderora formed the setting for today's ceremonies in connection with the Lake Champlain tif-centerary celebration. Added importance is liven to today's ceremonies by the artival of President Tail and a party of distinguished guests late in the afterneon. A heavy rain which set in shortly after 5 o'clock gave the decorations a bedraggled appearance and increatened to play have with the plans of the commissions. There was an prospect that the literary exercises ruish have to be held at the village of Theonderoxa two miles away or given to pentirely if the rain continued.

The special guest train which left for any this merning brought the members of the New York state legislature and a party of guests of the New York state legislature and aparty of guests of the New York state legislature and a pa

Took the 10-Mile Race at Nashua

NASHUA, N. H., July 6.—Henri Renaud, winner of the B. A. A. marathon inis year, was defeated in his 15 mile race against a relay team of three men at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Renaud showed good form, making a remarkable spurt at the end. His three opponents, J. G. Silva of Cliftondale, Mass., Wilbur F. Maple of Manschester, N. H., and H. E. Swaldmark of Concord, N. H., the first three men in the 20 miles race held here May 22, each running five miles.

Silva made a long gain on Renaud in his five miles, and the other two maintained this, defeating Renaud by about half a mile. The cup was awarded to Silva for making the fastest five miles. His time was 27m, 58s. Maple followed with 31m, 53s., and Swaldmark with 34m, 41s. Renaud's time was 1h, 34m, 30s.

With 34m, 34s, teenands time was in 34m, 30s,
The 10 miles open race, half on the road, was won by Arthur Gaudreault of Lowell. Gars Klkichis of Nashua was second. Albert Theroux of Nashua third and Stanley Williams of Nashua fourth. The time was 1h, 3m, 25s.

HOTEL BURNED

THE THIRTY GUESTS ESCAPED IN

FORTLAND. Me., July 6.—The Valley Vlew house at Peaks island was burned today. There were no accidents, all the thirty guests escaping safely. The building was a two and half story wooden structure and was burned to the ground, the damage not exceeding \$5000. The origin of the fire was unknown. Absence of wind saved surrounding buildings.

ALDERMEN TO MEET stepped into the city messengers' office

MET AFTER ABSENCE OF FIFTY.

THREE YEARS

Win, H. Polley of Quebec, P. Q.,

on Hearing

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., July 6.

—Harry K. Thaw was taken from the Matteawan asylum to White Plains,

BODY OF MRS. COBURN

this morning and said "Hello, Jue!"

addressing City Messenger Pattee.

TO ACT ON ORDER FOR FIRE AP-PARATUS

MULCAHEY IS AGENT

Mr. William Mulcahey has been ap-pointed agent to solicit contracts for advertising space on the fence inclos-ing Spalding park, where the games of the Lowell baseball club are played.

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stock market for active Furnished by J. R. Williston & Co., Hildreth Building.

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Pleaded Not Guilty to Charge of Conspiracy

NEW YORK, July 6.—The American Sugar Refining Co. in the United Sugar Refining Co. in the United States circuit court today entered pleas pearance and none was demanded of them John Mayer, a director of the company, was given until July 19 to the indictments recently found against it as a corporation, charging conspiracy and combination in restrain of trade and with monopolizing the manufacture of raw and refined sugar. Similar pleas were enfined sugar. Similar pleas were enfined sugar. Similar pleas were enfined from Washington by President Thomas, président of the company; ind down of the Pennsylvania Co.'s Arthur Donner, its treasurer: Charles Senf and George Frazier, directors; John E. Parsons, director and chief counsel, and Thomas B. Harned and Gustave Kissell, co-defendants, Judge Hand accepted the pleas and granted counsel two weeks' time to take other action regarding the indictments. Attorneys for the government asked that the ball of the individual defendants was the attorney for Segal and Is be fixed at \$10,000 each, but Judge

DISASTROUS FIRE CONG. CUSHMAN

at Littleton, N. H.

disastrous fire was averted in Little- resentative Cushman possessed unchalton yesterday morning by the work of lenged the title of the "house humor-Chief Elbridge C. Young and his men, ist" he was universally regarded as a blaze having started in the Odd Fel- far more than that. His high ability lows block from a gasoline stove in was recognized by Speaker Cannon the basement of Edward Baker's in committee assignments, particularly restaurant. The flames spread rapidly in his election to fill a vacancy on the to the block on the west, which is ways and means committee at a time

of Robber

FITCHBURG, July 6.-Betrayed by the fealousy of another man's wife, because he had taken still another woman to share his home with her, Antonio Mazzari, for whom the New the Payne bill with reduced rates on Haven police have been looking for several months, was arrested yesterday. He has been taken from Worcester county jail to New Haven to answer to the charge of robbery and attempted murder. The woman who betrayed him. Mrs. Mary Sabadas, goes along with him as a witness.

The other woman, unmarried, has disappeared. Meanwhile the Sabadas woman's husband is languishing in jail in New Haven upon a charge similar to the one which taces Mazzari, she having run away with the latter after her husband was incarcerated.

To add to the peculiar tale, Mazzari is accused by the New Haven police with being a Bluck Hand exponent who has made his fivelihood mostly by blackmalling his countrymen and has escaped because of their fear of him.

POLICE BOARD Antonio Mazzari, for whom the New

POLICE BOARD

LITTLETON, N. H., July 6,--A

MAYOR'S DECISION WILL SOON BE GREAT

Mayor Brown was not at the city hall this forenoon but it was stated that his findings in the police board matter would be ready in a day or

THE CASUALTIES

THE CASUALTIES

In United States, 46

Dead, 1576 Injured

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Record-Herald summaries today of the casuatties in the United States of the three day celebration of the Fourth give 46 dead and 1575 injured. The deaths due to tetanus thus far are 18. Fire lesses are \$446,500.

SERIOUS MISHAP

WM. MASTERSON INJURED AT BAY STATE MILL

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Mr. J. L. Jowett formerly of Low-ell, now a resident of Dellas, Toxas, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Claude. 10d. Garland 201 Wilder street.

Was Narrowly Averted One of Wits of the House is Dead

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- While Rep-

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., July 5.—The Clumber maiden plate of 106 sover-eigns for two year olds, distance five furiongs, was won today by the Magdala colt. Loot was second and Legbreak third. Eleven horses started, including August Belmont's Ascot II, who was unblaced. PRIVY COUNSELLOR ACQUITTED.

to the block on the west, which is separated by a narrow stairway and which is owned by Gen. Daniel C. Remich.

Both blocks were tenanted by many families, and froman Lewis was obliged to break in 20 doors in the Kilburn block alone to wake the sleeping occupants. The loss was about \$10,000.

BETRAYED

Jealoutsy Caused Arrest

MAN BETRAYED

Levis was about \$10,000.

Jealoutsy Caused Arrest

Levis was and from the many displayed his gift of humor to the house for its mere animsement but aiways with a view of impressing his view more forcelly on that body.

One of his first speeches to attract attention touched on the effects of the panie of 1893. In describing the impoverished condition to which his constituents were reduced he said they were forced to live an clams, washed aslore by the incoming tide. Their stomachs, he concluded, room and fell with the rising and falling of the tide.

ue. He probably will be long remembered He probably will be long remembered by reason of the effectiveness of his humor in the debales on the Payne tarlf bill in the house. His speech in defense of retaining the duty on lumber secured additional votes for it, it was said, at the time the house voted on the schedule. Cushman's acquiescence to a rule for a vote on the Payne bill with reduced trates on lumber assured its passage. In delimber assured its passage.

teacher, lawyer and congressman, was in congress for more than

in Lawrence

MURDERED IN TENEMENT HOUSE IN NEW YORK

oll, now a resident of Dallas, Toxas, is visiting his daughter Mrs. Claude Garland 201 Wilder street.

T. C. Lee & Co. had the insurance on the store than was burned in East Merrimark street Saturday night, and also on the furniture in the house in 644, also on the furniture in the house in 654 Grand street, where a fire occurred.

CASE CONTINUED

Thems Yebukiewicz, married, charged with the murder of Stanislaw Tosin-151, Skis, IA, was certified until Thursday in police court fine morning, the sustainty better in police court fine morning, the sustainty per besine had without bonds. A plea of not guilty was entered.

Thems was the morning the sustainty was entered.

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FORPEDO BOAT FLOTILLA RECENTAGE. July 6—The torpide beats. Storking, Perior, Heilife and Dipolit, comprising the third division of the terpedo boat forilla, sead beity for Ression. The emiser Division perior.

To be Submitted to the Report That Mrs. Thom-States as Got Decree

SECOND DAY

MAGDALA COLT

WON PRIZE AT NOTTINGHAM

TODAY

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WASHINGTON, July 6.—The Senate

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BRAINTREE, July 6.—Daniel Me-Carthy, 48 years old, employed as a track walker by the New York, New Haven & Rartford rallroad, was struck by a frain between Plain at, bridge and Mayflower park yesterday afternoon and was so badly injured that he died on his way to the Quincy hospital.

Parameter of the Train of the Medical Struck of the Company of the Mayflower park yesterday afternoon and was so badly injured that he died on his way to the Quincy hospital.

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 6,-In spite of elebrated the Fourth yesterday by the attempts of the parties concerned great strides in the advancement of to keep it a secret, it is said that Mrs. he tariff bill. The administrative fear Speer Thomas was granted a divorce turbs, supposed to require a week or in the superior court here yesterday, mery of debate, were practically all disposed of. The joint resolution for an intense tax constitutional amendment as a part of the tariff bill program was linearly all three tax constitutional amendment as a part of the tariff bill program was linearly J. Thomas. Her parents purcarifed unenimously. All this did not such the couple, had then detained and occupy the senate's entire working day, and there was early adjournment.

She was spirited to New York and thence to Europe to escape the search of her youthful husband. The latter

VENTION OPENED.

DENVER, Colo., July 6.—The second day's session of the National Educational convention today opened with ten departmental meetings. This morning the departments of kindergation, school administration, menual training, business, rural and agricultural, physical and Indian education, held sessions. U. S. Commissioner Brian the principal speaker before the Kindergateners. He was followed by Frank E. Dwyer of Cleveland and George M. Forbes of Rochester, N. Y.

It was announced bast night that Commissioner Brown had withdrawn his naine from consideration. Settled in the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The older Thomas, she zame to Marietta and married his son, her father would be killed. She went to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The older Thomas, she zame to Marietta and married his son, her father would be killed. She went to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to Marietta and married his son, her father would be killed. She went to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas, she zame to the pince agreed upon and was very nervous. The elder Thomas made in the pince father of their elonement, Sept. 28, Thomas made in the total inches the court and jury. She add in the statement that young Thomas made love to her, but the follower father. She avers that upon the day of their elonement, Sept. 28, Thomas made in the statement that young Thomas made in the statement that young Thomas made in the total inches the court and increase the result of the pince of the result of the pince of the pince of the pincrease the second in the statement that young Thomas made to the

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PRIVY COUNSELLOR ACQUITTED.

BERLIN, July 6.—Privy Counsellor
Dr. Hammann, director of the press
bureau of the foreign office, was today acquitted of charges of nerjury
throught against him by Prof. Schmitz,
the former hugband of the present Frau
Hammann. Schmitz was made to pay
all the costs of the trial. It appears
from the testimony that he was responsible for a system of persecutions against Dr. Hammann and his
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SUNDAY TRAINS WESTERN DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

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FUNERAL NOTICES

FRYE.—Died, July 5th, at the Lowell General hospital, Burton Tappin Frye, aged 9 years, 3 months and 3 days, son of Orrin C, and Neilbe A. A Thomson 170 28 142 days, son of Orrin C, and Neilbe A. A Frye. Fuperal services will be held at the home of his parents, 10t Gatev street. We duesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge. ORT—The funeral of Adam C. Ort will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parents, 26 Broadway. Funeral mass at St. O'look from the home of his parents, 26 Broadway. Funeral mass at St. O'look yesterday morning there was a patrick's church at 3 o'clock. J. P. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Trolley Excursions

Lowell to Revere Beach

Trip Round

Including FREE admission to Wonderland.

Cars leave Merrimack Sq., Lowell, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a. m. Return leave Beach at 5.15 p. m. Tickets at B. & X. St. Ry. Co. Office.

Lakeview Theatre

All this week, matinees 6aily. Flynn Stock Co., with James licennely 1. the sensational drama drama "Jack Swift, the bucket shop king." Prices, matines, 10 and 26c; evenings, 10, 20 and 30c. Seats at Tarter & Sherburne's drug store.

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Week of July 5

Bradshaw's Troubles k 3.15 and 8.15

SUNDAY, July 11 Band Concert, Moving Pictures

WILLOW DALE

Free Steamer Ride to Bancer

192 Were Injured in New York

NEW YORK, July 6.—Four dead and 192 injured—a score dangerously and at least one so seriously that death seems certain—was the record of New York's "full dashined" Fourth, up to a late hour last night. The list of injured and perhaps of dead will be swelled with complete reports from Long Island and other suburban districts.

HOLIDAY CUP

TWO PLAYERS TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

first place in the contest for the Holi-day cup at the Country Club yesterday. The buttle for honors was well con-The buttle for honors was well con-rested from the start and there was a large gallery of spectators. Yes-terday's contest was the third leg, the two previous ones being won by G. H. Sheldon, 104 net and Joseph Peabody 112 net. The next and final play for the qualifying round will be held on Latter day. The scores:

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R. W. Gleason		103
W. K. Fairbanks	137 28	103
H. J. Corwin	120 10	110
C. C. Hard	145 33	112
E. Fliingwood	134 24	110
F. Stuart	124 11	113
A. K. Chadwick	125 12	113
C. L. Kitapp	127 13	114
T. Nesmith	132 18	114
J. Smith	144 30	114
A. H. Swett	133 18	115
D. D. Bartlett	133 18	115
A. D. Butterfield 1	131 15	116
T. T. Clark	124 7	117
A. H. Morton	130 12	118
W. E. Brien,,,,1	137 19	118
J. A. Handley1	147 24	123
H. S. Crysler1		125
J. A. Gutheim1	láã 30	125
F E. Bramball	147 22	125
iG. H. Sheldon!	142 16	126
J. A. ThomsonJ	170 28	142
No cards—P. M. Br	amhall W	

The residents of Forge Village had a good celebration yesterday. At eight o'clock yesterday morning there was a pariele headed by the celebrated wooden band, wearing merry widow hats. The band was followed by the "Horribles," and first prize for the most grotesque making was awarded to William Wilson, who impersonated a hobo, Second prize went to John Baker, who portrayed "Steathly Steve" in a realistic manner, while John Shackleton, as an automobile lady, was the winner of the third prize.

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DEATHS

RYDLE -Richard Rydic, aged 42 terrs, deel suddenly at the home of his nother, 29 North street, early Sunday

Baseball Tomorrow SPALDING PARK

> LYNN VS. LOWELL Game at 3.15

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SKETCHES ON THE MIDWAY

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city for over thirry years, and point hent in the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at her late home, SI Agawam street. She was deeply leved in her home eircle and by those who were fortunate enough to come in contact with her during life. She was loyal to her friends, and they were legion. She leaves one daughter. Flizabeth V. six sons, R. Joseph, Chas. G. John. Patrick J. of Quincy, Mass. Michael F. of Troy, N. Y., and Rev. James F. McDrr. mott. O. M. L.; four brothers, Charles Moraham of Albany, N. Y., and Poter. James and Owen Moraham in Treland; one sister. Elizabeth, in Ireland. The functal will take place. Thursday morning at 3 o'clock from the home, Soienn high mass of requience in the death of Mrs. Margorie Haussaites, Soienn high mass of requience in the Mosacchusetts General breattal. ers. Hagous Bros., undertakets.

FUNERALS

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WARDS The functal of Francis Edsward Ward fook offer Saturdles offer took from his house 41 Se. Whyple street, and was largely affering. Services

day at the norm of Gates street, at the age of 9 years and 3 months.

O'BRIEN—James O'Brien, for forty years a resident of this city, died last night at his home. I Pollard street.

He leaves, besides his wife, Sarah, two sons, ex-Rep. Daniel J. O'Brien and Henry W. O'Brien; one daughter, Mrs. John J. McCarreno of Waterrown, and one brother. Daniel, of New York city.

MURPHY—Philip Murphy, aged 45 years, died this morning at Tewks bury. His body was removed to the functal parleys of Undertalers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McDERMOTT—Mrs. Margaret Met. O'Do

morning at 3 o'clock from the agent, aged 40 years, who died lite yesternay.

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ARKANSAS JOE "

FATALLY BIRNED boys told the police that are the sus-they saw three men emerge from the woods and walk slowly off in the di-rection of Tiverton, apparently without knowing the result of their shooting.

While Setting off Some A FIRE CRACKER

MEDFORD. July 5—The Fourth Started a \$100,000 Blaze

esived while amissic her two year old ford Paper company, involving a loss on with a branch of fireworks called of \$100,000, spread to the adherent woodland, and threat ned the marrly settlements of Mexico and Virginia, The blace is supposed to have been started by a fire cracker. The paper PARKHURST—The funeral of Mrs. MOTHERAND BABE The blaze is supposed to have been Mary Perkhurst nock place seined with the West Chelmsfeed M. E. MOTHERAND BABE started by a fire cracker. The paper from the West Chelmsfeed M. E. MOTHERAND BABE started by a fire cracker. The paper from the West Chelmsfeed M. E. MOTHERAND BABE \$75,000.

church in West Chelmsford, the Roy.

Mr. Coller officiating, There was singing by Mrs. E. D. Roberts. The hearters were George Shew, Samuel Naulan, Markis Waship and Thomas Naulan Naulan, Markis M

ing today as values from shirt more active trading. At no market was steady and quiet.

WON BY SUNSHINE

SALISBURY. Eng. July 6 —Theistisbury mailen two years old plate of two hundred sweereigns was rundered today and wen by Sunshine. Manderina was second and the Miss Snocks Salig third. Among the 18 starters was the Response to the respective of the starters. J. R. Keene's Lendyra

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SCOUT CRUISERS

aboard also sailed, bound for Province.

FLANNAGAN SOLD ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6.—James Flannagan, known as "Steamer," out-fielder of the Rochester Easterns, has been sold to Buffalo.

THE CIGAR TO BE RECOM-

METEOROLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

ROBERT EVANS III

BOSTON, July 6 .- The condition of NEWPORT, R. L., July 6.—The scout cruisers. Birmingham and Chester, sailed from port today. The former was bound for Boston and the latter for New York. The tender Yankton with Rear Admiral Scaton. Schroeder today to be practically beyond for Province. Schroeder tically hopeless. Mr. Evans was thrown from his horse last Wednesday and fractured two ribs, following which there came an intestinal affection which necessitated an operation Sun-day at the homeopathic hospital in this

city.

His family was summoned early to-day and this foreneen was gathered about his bedside.

MENDED TO YOUR FRIEND

DOWD'S

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Commander Gise, executive officer of the gunheat Annapolis, station is ship at the mayal station at Tutuila, Samoa, died at that place yesterday. He was 48 years of age, a native of Dwight, Ill, and entered the naval service as a caldet in 1889.

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WITH ABOUT 3850 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

To the precises, regioness of the weather, I shall offer for sales the above residence. The heave is affected, with it rooms, that, pantry, large wash rode, on I and todinished attic. On the last foor there is a heave parent each heav window and number the 2-3 papering, good stock sitting recon with bey window and number number and fireplace, very mendining recon with eax those larget kitchen, pantry, bath, vash room, lavatory and lack shot on the first floor. There are six very the claimers on the rest doe, one of the rooms having a sink and all connect to see that it could be very rasily arranged for a two-ton-ment lange. Parket, stiting room dished room have black within droom does being does being very handsomy in this. There is open plumbias, solvester said and wash trays, and set being in the wash room gas, furnage hast, fernace being practically new. Cemented collar with brick coal bins. The house is in excellent the mission as a private positione with a very little expensition of the inside, and a coal of paint on the outside would be that a cool frontage on Frankler street with a very little expensitional being and in the solution of the sail forced in and there is an array of whom Shall in the rear, the lot is all forced in and there is an automobile shall in the rear, the lot is all forced in and there is an automobile to the first property up. It is no a excellent batten and adjoins the former resistance of the late William if, William and a the second property from William street. The position in a cooleant batten and algorithm by calling and making inquiries from the victisticer who is in full charge.

Terms, \$490 to be paid to the authencer as soon as arrack of a property.